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Men's winner Wilson Kipsang, center, is joined by second-place finisher Lelisa Desisa Benti, of the United States, left, and third place finisher Gebre Gebremariam, of Ethiopia, after the 44th annual New York City Marathon in New York, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014.

(AP Photo/Kathy Willens)

## Kenya's Kipsang, Keitany Win NYC Marathon Titles

**RACHEL COHEN**  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Wilson Kipsang, a former world-record holder, needed to force himself to slow down. The Kenyan star had entered his first New York City Marathon to challenge

himself on a hilly course with no pacemaker. A windy morning made for quite the test Sunday, and Kipsang proved he can win a strategic race. "I had to really exercise a lot of patience," he said. Kipsang pulled away in the

final mile for his third major marathon title in just over 13 months. Mary Keitany also took the lead late in the women's race for a Kenyan sweep. Kipsang's record-setting victories in Berlin and London were on flat courses

with the aid of a pacemaker, very different from Sunday, when winds were gusting at more than 30 mph at the start. The contenders adjusted by cautiously sticking to a slow pace. "It was very tactical," Kipsang said. "So it was not easy."

He finished in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 55 seconds — the slowest winning time in New York since 1995, and more than 7 1/2 minutes off the world record he sent just over a year ago in Berlin.

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## How Bad Can It Get?

# Scientists try to predict number of US Ebola cases

**MARTHA MENDOZA**

**AP National Writer**

**STANFORD, California**

**(AP)** — Top medical experts studying the spread of Ebola say Americans should expect more cases to emerge in the United States by year's end as in-

tional infections by the end of 2014 to a worst-case scenario of 130.

"I don't think there's going to be a huge outbreak here, no," said Dr. David Relman, a professor of infectious disease, microbiology and immunology at

declined to specify actual numbers.

The projections are complicated, but Ebola has been a fairly predictable virus — extremely infectious, contagious only through contact with body fluids, requiring no more than 21 days

mate as it does not include the automatic quarantining measures that some areas in the U.S. are implementing.

Those quarantines "could both reduce the number of contacts for imported cases, as well as increase

PLOS ONE, Vespignani and a team of colleagues said the probability of international spread outside the African region is small, but not negligible. Longer term, they say international dissemination will depend on what happens in West Africa in the next few months. Their first analysis, published Sept. 2, proved to be accurate when it included the U.S. among 30 countries likely to see some Ebola cases. They projected one or two infections in the U.S., but there could be as many as 10.

So far, nine Ebola patients have been treated in the U.S., and one has died. Seven became infected in West Africa, including Thomas Eric Duncan, the first to arrive undiagnosed and the first to die. He was cared for at a Dallas hospital, where two of his nurses were also infected.

Duncan, who was initially misdiagnosed and sent home from the emergency room, is Vespignani's worst-case scenario for the U.S.

A similar situation, if left unchecked, could lead to a local cluster that could infect, on the outside, as many as 20, he said.

The foreseeable future extends only for the next few months. After that, projections depend entirely on what happens in West Africa. One scenario is that the surge in assistance to the region brings the epidemic under control and cases peter out in the U.S. A second scenario involves Ebola spreading unchecked across international borders.

"My worry is that the epidemic might spill into other countries in Africa or the Middle East, and then India or China. That could be a totally different story for everybody," Vespignani said. Dr. Ashish Jha, a Harvard University professor and director of the Harvard Global Health Institute, said he's not worried about a handful of new cases in the U.S. His greatest worry is if the disease goes from West Africa to India.



Members of the Brooklyn Borough President's office hand out fliers detailing the risks of Ebola outside The Gutter bowling alley in Brooklyn's Williamsburg neighborhood, in New York. Top medical experts studying the spread of Ebola say the public should expect more cases to emerge in the United States by year's end as infected people arrive here from West Africa, including American doctors and nurses returning from the hot zone and people fleeing from the deadly disease.

**(AP Photo/John Minchillo)**

fectured people arrive here from West Africa, including American doctors and nurses returning from the hot zone and people fleeing from the deadly disease.

But how many cases?

No one knows for sure how many infections will emerge in the U.S. or anywhere else, but scientists have made educated guesses based on data models that weigh hundreds of variables, including daily new infections in West Africa, airline traffic worldwide and transmission possibilities.

This week, several top infectious disease experts ran simulations for The Associated Press that predicted as few as one or two addi-

Stanford University's medical school. "However, as best we can tell right now, it is quite possible that every major city will see at least a handful of cases."

Relman is a founding member of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services advisory board for biosecurity and chairs the National Academy of Sciences forum on microbial threats.

Until now, projections published in top medical journals by the World Health Organization and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control have focused on worst-case scenarios for West Africa, concluding that cases in the U.S. will be episodic, but minimal. But they have

for symptoms to emerge. Human behavior is far less predictable — people get on airplanes, shake hands, misdiagnose, even lie.

Pandemic risk expert Dominic Smith, a senior manager for life risks at Newark, California-based RMS, a leading catastrophe-modeling firm, ran a U.S. simulation this week that projected 15 to 130 cases between now and the end of December. That's less than one case per 2 million people.

Smith's method assumes that most cases imported to the U.S. will be American medical professionals who worked in West Africa and returned home.

Smith said the high end may be a bit of an overesti-

the travel burden on — and perhaps reduce the number of — U.S. volunteers planning to support the effort in West Africa," he said. In a second simulation, Northeastern University professor Alessandro Vespignani projected between one case — the most likely scenario — and a slim chance of as many as eight cases though the end of November.

"I'm always trying to tell people to keep calm and keep thinking rationally," said Vespignani, who projects the spread of infectious diseases at the university's Laboratory for the Modeling of Biological and Socio-Technical Systems. In an article in the journal





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## Republican gains could aid Obama's Asia trade pact

**MATTHEW PENNINGTON**

Associated Press  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Big Republican gains on Election Day would be a blow

talks essential to his efforts to deepen engagement in the region.

Obama needs special authority, known as fast track,

nations, and help advance separate negotiations with the 28-member European Union.

Fast-track legislation was

cost American jobs. Republicans tend to be more supportive, seeing more trade as benefiting the economy.

With Republicans favored to take control of the Senate and expand their House majority in Tuesday's election, trade could become a rare point of agreement between a Republican Congress and the White House.

Yet obstacles would remain.

Many Republicans would hesitate to see a Democratic president make progress on his agenda. Among Democrats, there's widespread opposition in the House to the Asian pact.

Opposition is less strong in the Senate, but it only takes a few lawmakers to use procedural tactics and try to block the deal.

With or without fast track, there's no guarantee that the TPP nations can reach an agreement. The main players, the U.S. and Japan, appear at loggerheads over access to Japan's heavily protected

agriculture market.

When TPP trade ministers met in Australia in late October, they announced significant progress in negotiations but no deal ahead of the Nov. 10-11 Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, where leaders of the 12 nations will want to signal the end is in sight.

Having a clear definition of exactly what's in the pact would help trade legislation in Washington, said Jeffrey Schott, an international trade specialist at the Peterson Institute for International Economics.

"The large majority of the Republican party would support this and would be lobbied hard by the business community to get the legislation through," Schott said. "This is not just a symbolic issue. This is a dollars and cents issue."

But Lori Wallach of the advocacy group Public Citizen said U.S. negotiators have not broached in the TPP negotiations the issue of currency manipulation, despite demands from many U.S. lawmakers that it be included. □



Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., listens as singer Jimmy Rose performs his ode to Kentucky, "Coal Keeps the Lights On," during a rally at the Scott County Courthouse Square in Georgetown Ky., Saturday night, Nov. 1, 2014. The results of the closely watched Kentucky contest will be crucial in the midterm election that could shift the balance of power in Congress.

(AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite)

to much of President Barack Obama's agenda, but one stymied item on his to-do list might get a fresh chance to move forward: trade. That could breathe life into Asia-Pacific trade

to negotiate trade deals that Congress can accept or reject, but cannot change. It would smooth the way for the Trans-Pacific Partnership, which is under discussion with 11

introduced in January but Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid would not allow a vote. Many Democrats fear that opening markets to countries with lower wages and standards will

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## Democrats slipping in Tuesday Senate contests

**STEVEN R. HURST**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasingly confident Republicans looking to gain control of the Senate focused Sunday on President Barack Obama, trying to turn Tuesday's election into a referendum on his presidency even though his name isn't on the ballot.

Obama started his presidency with Democrats controlling both houses of Congress, but in 2010, in the middle of his first term, his party lost the House of Representatives in a wave of very conservative Republican tea party victories and backlash against the president's health care overhaul, widely called "Obamacare."



**President Barack Obama raises the hand of Connecticut Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, right, during a rally at Central High School in Bridgeport, Conn. Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014. Increasingly confident Republicans looking to gain control of the Senate focused Sunday on President Barack Obama, trying to turn Tuesday's election into a referendum on his presidency even though his name isn't on the ballot.**

(AP Photo/John Minchillo)

Obama's sagging approval ratings — a few points above 40 percent — have been a major drag on Democrats in Senate races, with most of them declining presidential appearances on the campaign trail. Hurting Democrats as well is the quirk of U.S. elections this year — the mid-point of Obama's second term — where many incumbent Democrats or those vying for seats held by retiring Democrats are running in states that voted heavily for Republican Mitt Romney in the 2012 presidential contest. "This is really the last chance for America to pass judgment on the Obama administration and on its policies," Romney said in a message echoed by Republicans across the country this weekend.

Democratic Party leaders still were predicting victory despite disappointing polls, relying on a technologically sophisticated voter turnout operation to convince supporters, particular young people, minorities and single women, to cast ballots. "I'm very proud of this president," head of the Democratic National Committee, Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, said. "I think we're going to win the Senate."

While the elections will determine winners in all 435 House districts and in 36 governors' seats, the national focus is largely on the Senate, where Republicans need to net six seats to control the majority in the Congress that convenes in January. Republicans already control the House, and are likely to add seats to their majority.

Republicans appear certain of picking up at least three Senate seats — in West Virginia, Montana and South Dakota. There

are nine other competitive Senate contests, six of them for seats in Democratic hands.

In the southern state of Georgia, where Democrats see one of their few opportunities to pick up a Senate seat in traditionally Republican territory, Republican David Perdue repeatedly called Democrat Michelle Nunn a "rubber stamp" for Obama. "President Barack Obama said his policies are on the ballot, and in Georgia those policies go by the name of Michelle Nunn," Perdue said in a debate Sunday. Nunn mockingly told Perdue he sounds like he's "running against the president." "You're running against me, David," Nunn said. If Republicans dominate in the Senate races, Obama likely will hear the death knell ring for pushing major Democratic-backed legislation through Congress for the final two years of his presidency. But he's already had almost no success with Congress since the 2010 elections when Republicans gained an unassailable majority in the House. Obama could also have problems getting his judicial and administrative nominations confirmed.

But Republicans, if in control of both houses of Congress, will be under severe pressure to govern, to get things done rather than just block Obama's agenda. Republicans will be looking toward the 2016 presidential contest and eager to show they can get things done, to pass measures that Obama will feel obliged to sign into law.

They also know that they could easily lose the Senate in 2016 when their incumbents who rode the Republican wave into office in 2010 face re-election. □

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# Clinton says New Hampshire taught her about 'grit'

**KEN THOMAS**  
**Associated Press**

**NASHUA, New Hampshire**

**(AP)** — Returning to New Hampshire, Hillary Rodham Clinton thanked voters Sunday for teaching her about "grit and determination" during her 2008 presidential campaign, reaching for her family's old political magic to help fellow Democrats.

The former secretary of state campaigned in New Hampshire for the first time since October 2008, joining with two of the state's most vulnerable Democrats — Sen. Jeanne Shaheen and Gov. Maggie Hassan — in an all-female pitch to voters in the final weekend before Tuesday's election.

Clinton's visit stoked speculation about another presidential run, capping a two-month string of campaign appearances in the nation's top Senate and gubernatorial battlegrounds. "Starting way back in 1991 you opened your homes and your hearts to us," Clinton said, recalling the first presidential bid of her husband, former President Bill Clinton. "And in 2008, during the darkest days of my campaign, you lifted me up, you gave me my voice back, you taught me so much about grit and determination."

The rally at a community college in the state which every four years holds the nation's first presidential primary was eagerly anticipated by Democrats,

many of whom still remember Bill Clinton's resiliency in 1992, a second-place finish for which he famously nicknamed himself the "Come-back Kid."

Following a loss to Barack Obama in the 2008 lead-off Iowa caucuses, Hillary Clinton staged her own rebound here with a victory in the state's presidential primary and later joined with the future president in New Hampshire after ending her White House bid — in a town appropriately named Unity.

Six years later, Clinton remains the dominant figure in a potential Democratic presidential primary to nominate the party's candidate to succeed Obama, and the rally served notice of her popularity here. The mere mention of her name by Shaheen and Hassan brought loud chants of "Hillary," bringing a smile to Clinton's face.


In her remarks, Clinton pounced on Republican Scott Brown's answer in a recent Senate candidate debate that had Democrats claiming he was unfamiliar with New Hampshire's geography, namely Sullivan County.

Brown, who is competing in a tough contest with Shaheen, moved to New Hampshire from Massachusetts last year after losing a re-election bid for the Senate seat he won in a 2010 to fill the remaining two years of the late Sen. Ted Kennedy's term.



Hillary Rodham Clinton, center, joins U.S. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-N.H., left, and Gov. Maggie Hassan, D-N.H., during a get out the vote rally center, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014 in Nashua, NH.

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# AP Exclusive: Ferguson no-fly zone aimed at media

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The U.S. government agreed to a police request to restrict more than 37 square miles (96 square kilometers) of airspace surrounding Ferguson, Missouri, for 12 days in August for safety, but audio recordings show that local authorities privately acknowledged the purpose was to keep away news helicopters during street protests over the shooting of an unarmed black man by a white police officer.

On Aug. 12, the morning after the Federal Aviation Administration imposed the first flight restriction, FAA air traffic managers struggled to redefine the flight ban to let commercial flights operate at nearby Lambert-St. Louis International Airport and police helicopters fly through the area — but ban others.

"They finally admitted it really was to keep the media out," said one FAA manager about the St. Louis County Police in a series of recorded telephone conversations obtained by The Associated Press. "But they were a little concerned of, obviously, anything else that could be going on."

At another point, a manager at the FAA's Kansas City center said police "did not care if you ran commercial traffic through this TFR (temporary flight restriction) all day long. They didn't want media in there."

FAA procedures for defining a no-fly area did not have an option that would accommodate that.

"There is really ... no option for a TFR that says, you know, 'OK, everybody but the media is OK,'" he said. The managers then worked out wording they felt would

keep news helicopters out of the controlled zone but not impede other air traffic. The conversations contradict claims by the St. Louis County Police Department, which responded to demonstrations following the shooting death of 18-year-old Michael Brown, that the restriction was solely for safety and had nothing to do with preventing

the helicopter shooting as unconfirmed "rumors." The AP obtained the recordings under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

They raise serious questions about whether police were trying to suppress aerial images of the demonstrations and the police response by violating the constitutional rights of journalists with tacit

Civil Liberties Union staff attorney specializing in First Amendment issues. The first amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees such basic rights as freedom of the press.

FAA Administrator Michael Huerta said in a statement Sunday his agency will always err on the side of safety. "FAA cannot and will never exclusively

still could enter the airspace around Ferguson.

The less-restrictive change practically served the authorities' intended goal, an FAA official said: "A lot of the time the (lesser restriction) just keeps the press out, anyways. They don't understand the difference."

The Kansas City FAA manager then asked a St. Louis County police official if the restrictions could be lessened so nearby commercial flights wouldn't be affected. The new order allows "aircraft on final (approach) there at St. Louis. It will still keep news people out. ... The only way people will get in there is if they give them permission in there anyway so they, with the (lesser restriction), it still keeps all of them out."

"Yeah," replied the police official. "I have no problem with that whatsoever."

KMOV-TV News Director Brian Thouvenot told the AP that his station was prepared at first to legally challenge the flight restrictions, but was later advised that its pilot could fly over the area as long as the helicopter stayed above 3,000 feet (900 meters). That kept the helicopter and its mounted camera outside the restricted zone, although filming from such a distance, he said, was "less than ideal."

None of the St. Louis stations was advised that media helicopters could enter the airspace even under the lesser restrictions, which under federal rules should not have applied to aircraft "carrying properly accredited news representatives." The FAA's no-fly notice indicated the area was closed to all aircraft except police and planes coming to and from the airport. □



**In this Aug. 18, 2014 photo, people stand near a cloud of tear gas in Ferguson, Mo. during protests for the Aug. 9 shooting of unarmed black 18-year-old Michael Brown by a white police officer. The U.S. government agreed to a police request to shut down several miles of airspace surrounding Ferguson, even though authorities said their purpose was to keep media helicopters away during protests in August, according to recordings of air traffic control conversations obtained by The Associated Press.**

(AP Photo/Jeff Roberson)

media from witnessing the violence or the police response.

Police said at the time, and again as recently as late Friday to the AP, that they requested the flight restriction in response to shots fired at a police helicopter. But police officials confirmed there was no damage to their helicopter and were unable to provide an incident report on the shooting. On the tapes, an FAA manager described

assistance by federal officials.

Such images would have offered an unvarnished view of one of the most serious episodes of civil violence in recent memory.

"Any evidence that a no-fly zone was put in place as a pretext to exclude the media from covering events in Ferguson is extraordinarily troubling and a blatant violation of the press's First Amendment rights," said Lee Rowland, an American

ban media from covering an event of national significance, and media was never banned from covering the ongoing events in Ferguson in this case."

Huerta also said that, to the best of the FAA's knowledge, "no media outlets objected to any of the restrictions" during the time they were in effect.

In the recordings, an FAA manager urged modifying the flight restriction so that planes landing at Lambert



# Thousands mourn former Boston Mayor Tom Menino

STEVE LeBLANC  
Associated Press

**BOSTON (AP)** — Thousands of people braved rain, snow and stinging winds Sunday to pay their final respects to former Boston Mayor Tom Menino — the vast majority the ordinary Bostonians he touched during his more than 20 years in office.

Mourners, including Secretary of State John Kerry, Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick and Menino's successor, Mayor Marty Walsh, arrived at Faneuil Hall where Menino was lying in state and lines formed throughout the day.

Menino, the longest-serving mayor in Boston history, was diagnosed with cancer in February 2014, shortly after leaving office. On Oct. 23 he announced he was suspending treatment and a book tour to spend more time with family and friends.

He died Thursday at the age of 71. His funeral is Monday.

Kerry, a former U.S. senator and Boston resident, said Menino's dedication to the people of Boston shows what a difference one individual can make in the lives of so many.

"Tommy would always make you focus on what's really important," Kerry said. "Don't make it personal. Make it about the people."

Kerry said President Barack Obama had called Menino and had hoped to visit him.

"He had great respect and admiration for Tom, and of course Tom helped him, helped me, helped all of us.

If he cranked his machine up, you had a pretty good upper leg," Kerry said, recalling Menino's legendary political sway in Boston. "I know the president was very sad to hear he had passed so quickly."

Patrick also praised Menino for focusing on the needs of ordinary people, a commitment that had earned Menino the nickname of



People wait in line to see former Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino as he lies in state at Faneuil Hall, in Boston Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014.

(AP Photo/The Boston Herald, Angela Rowlings)

"urban mechanic."

"This is a mayor who made his politics so personal, so understanding of, and so close to people," Patrick said.

U.S. Sen. Edward Markey said a big part of Menino's legacy is leaving the city in better shape than he found it.

"Today in Boston it is a completely inclusive city and Tom Menino made that his goal," Markey said. Pierre Doriscat, one of the hundreds of thousands of Bostonians who came to know Menino, waited in the cold, wet weather before paying his respects. He recalled a time when his son — then in the fifth grade — won an award in mathematics. It was Menino who handed out the award.

"So I shook his hand," said Doriscat, who works as a bartender and lives in Menino's Hyde Park neighborhood. "He's a really nice guy. He did a great job for the city."

A private funeral Mass for family and friends is scheduled Monday at Most Precious Blood Parish in Hyde Park. The funeral procession will depart Faneuil Hall and pass a number of local landmarks and places dear to the former mayor.

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## Plans to redo Boston's iconic market stir debate

**PHILIP MARCELO**

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The market at Boston's historic and spiritual center, steps from where Samuel Adams and the Sons of Liberty stoked the fires of rebellion against Britain and a colony took its first shaky steps toward nationhood, is up for a 21st century face-lift.

Quincy Market, the granite-columned marketplace just behind red-brick Faneuil Hall, is part of a top tourist destination, attracting visitors seeking a taste of Revolutionary War history and a cup of New England clam chowder.

Packed with counter service eateries and pushcart vendors hawking Boston souvenirs to 22 million annual visitors, the Greek Revival market was the inspiration for pedestrian city centers across the U.S. — from New York's South Street Seaport to Baltimore's Inner Harbor — when it was revived in the 1970s.

But after four decades, the market's operator says Quincy Market — along with the two brick buildings along either side that house office space and retail chains — is past due for an overhaul.

And though the plan has broad support, some vendors fear they'll be drummed out by the march of progress.

Ashkenazy Acquisition Corp., a New York-based real estate investment firm that has held the ground lease to run the city-owned market since 2011, says it wants to create an "urban oasis" more appealing to residents and companies venturing back into down-



Visitors walk through Quincy Market as others eat lunch and shop Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2014 in Boston. The owners of Boston's historic Quincy Market are envisioning a major overhaul of the iconic complex of food vendors and retailers.

(AP Photo/Stephan Savoia)

town.

Among its early plans are transforming existing office space in the South Market building into a new, 180-room boutique hotel; installing the Japanese clothing retailer Uniqlo on the top floor of Quincy Market; and redesigning the building's crowded food court with more open space, sit-down restaurants and, possibly, moveable bars. Along the marketplace's familiar cobblestone paths, the company wants to possibly introduce ping pong tables, shuffleboard and performance spaces for live music and poetry and book readings.

Barry Lustig, Ashkenazy's executive vice president, sees a revived marketplace combining the best features of New York's Bryant Park and the Grand Central Terminal market. "We want to create something more whimsical," he said.

"It needs to be a place where people just congregate. Where there's always something to do. Where everyone takes part in celebrating this public realm." The plan still needs city approval but has generally found support among historic preservationists, urban planners, designers and architects. Many agree the area — and the "festival

marketplace" concept it pioneered — could use an update.

"You no longer need to convince people to come to the city," said Andre Leroux, executive director of the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance, pointing to the revitalization of old city neighborhoods and the rise of new, mixed-use developments that are drawing a younger generation back to urban centers.

"The festival marketplace was a way to create a destination and a safe place when people didn't want to come to the city.

You walked around, did your tourist thing in this sort

of Disneyfied environment, and then you left," Leroux said.

Even so, Ashkenazy's plan isn't without detractors. Some city councilors are worried it will go too far while the market's longtime food sellers and pushcart vendors say they face an uncertain future.

Kostas Haralabatos, who has owned Aris BBQ for nearly four decades, said he and others have been operating without long-term leases as the company prepares for the work. "It's pathetic," Haralabatos said. "They could tell us next week or next month to leave. It's no way to run a business." □



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## Ukrainian breakaway regions hold criticized vote

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**Associated Press**

**DONETSK, Ukraine (AP)**

— Residents of separatist-controlled regions in eastern Ukraine voted Sunday to elect legislators and executives in polls that have been staunchly denounced by the international community.

Voting in the main rebel city of Donetsk proceeded in the presence of gunmen inside three polling stations visited by the AP.

Alexander Zakharchenko, whose election as head of the self-styled Donetsk People's Republic is a foregone conclusion, said Sunday that he hoped the vote would bring peace to a region where 4,000 people have been killed in fighting.

Roman Lyagin, chief of the rebel election commission, said late on Sunday that Zakharchenko was leading the race with more than 70 percent of the vote after about half of the ballots were counted.

"If they give us recognition and return the land we've lost without putting up a fight, then we will restore normal economic ties (with Ukraine) and we will live like equal economic partners," said Zakharchenko, who has been leading the rebel government since early August.

Despite a cease-fire agreement being signed in September, fighting continues almost daily between government troops and rebel forces in the area. Ukrainian security officials have routinely maintained rebels are being supplied by Russia and said Sunday that they have noted an intensive transfer of weapons and troops from Russia. Russia has previously denied such claims.

Election organizers have

cast the vote as a decisive development in the break from Ukrainian rule by the mainly Russian-speaking regions of Donetsk and Luhansk.

Around half the territory of those areas is held by separatist forces.

Russia supports the elections, but the U.N., EU and the United States say it violates Ukraine's constitution and the terms of the cease-fire. The truce deal, which has been signed by rebel leaders, Ukrainian and Russian officials, envisions local elections being held across the whole of the east, but under Ukrainian law.

"The farce under the barrel of tanks and automatic weapons that two terrorist organizations set up in the part of Donbass is a terrible event which has nothing to do with an actual election," Poroshenko said, according to his press office. It is unclear exactly how many people were able to vote as rebel officials say they have no access to central Ukrainian electoral rolls. Lyagin said Sunday that 350 polling stations were operating Sunday and that 1.4 million people were eligible to vote.

Critics argue the lax application of rules that oblige voters to be registered in the areas in which they cast their ballot could leave the way open to multiple voting or participation by non-locals.

A gunman dressed in military fatigues, who gave only his first name Alexander and the nom de guerre Raven, told AP at a polling station that despite being from Ukraine's Odessa region, he should be allowed to vote.

Russian citizens fighting with the rebels should also be given that right, he said.



Pro-Russian rebels carry a ballot box during supreme council and presidential elections on the front line near Donetsk airport in the city of Donetsk, eastern Ukraine Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014. The pro-Russian rebels are holding the elections that were dismissed by Ukraine and the West as illegitimate.

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## Jerusalem on edge in row over contested shrine

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Associated Press

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — This combustible city at the center of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict has been edging toward a new conflagration, with politicians on both sides stoking religious fervor over an ancient Jerusalem shrine sacred to Muslims and Jews. After months of escalating violence, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Sunday made his clearest attempt yet to cool tempers, saying he won't allow changes to a long-standing ban on Jewish worship at the Muslim-run site, despite such demands from ultranationalists in his coalition. Netanyahu's reassurances to Muslims came just days

after the religious feud over the Old City shrine, known to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary and to Jews as the Temple Mount, threatened to spin out of control. Israel closed the compound for a day last week, a rare move, after a Palestinian shot and wounded a prominent activist who has campaigned for more Jewish access to the site. Angered by the closure, Jordan, the custodian of the mosque compound, warned it might seek diplomatic sanctions unless Israel halts what a Jordanian official said were "repeated violations" at the site. The U.S. has urged Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas to show restraint. Feuding over the Old City compound has sparked



**Palestinian youths throw stones during clashes with Israeli border police in east Jerusalem. This combustible city at the center of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict has been edging toward a new conflagration, with politicians on both sides stoking religious fervor over an ancient Jerusalem shrine known to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary and to Jews as the Temple Mount and sacred to both. (AP Photo/Mahmoud Illean)**

violence in the past, and both Netanyahu and Abbas seem leery of a new round. "It is very easy to ignite a religious fire, but much harder to extinguish it," Netanyahu told his Cabinet Sunday.

It remains unclear to what extent Netanyahu is willing to clash with coalition members lobbying for a greater Jewish presence at the shrine, the holiest in Judaism as the site of former biblical temples. There's

growing buzz about early elections, and hardline parties are Netanyahu's natural allies.

On Saturday evening, Housing Minister Uri Ariel of the Jewish Home party, a key coalition partner, ignored appeals to tone down the rhetoric. At a rally for Yehuda Glick, the rabbi wounded by the Palestinian gunman last week, Ariel was quoted as saying that "the status quo on the Temple Mount will change." Under that status quo, Muslim authorities reporting to Jordan continued to administer the site, home to the Al-Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques, after east Jerusalem's capture by Israel in 1967. Jews were allowed to visit, but not to pray there. □

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## Islamic State group kills 50 Iraqis

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**BAGHDAD (AP)** — Islamic State group extremists lined up and shot dead at least 50 Iraqi men, women and children from the same tribe on Sunday, officials said, in the latest targeting of the group by militants. The killings, all committed in public, raise the death toll suffered by the Sunni Al Bu Nimr tribe in recent days to some 150, suggesting IS fighters now view them as a threat. Some Sunnis in the volatile province had previously supported the local expansion of IS and other militants in December. Meanwhile, separate attacks around Baghdad killed at least 19 people, authorities said. Sunday's attack on the Sunni tribe took place in the village of Ras al-Maa, north of Ramadi, the provincial capital. There, the

militant group killed at least 40 men, six women and four children, lining them up and shooting them one by one, senior tribesman Sheikh Naim al-Gaoud told The Associated Press. The militants also kidnapped another 17 people, he said. An official with the Anbar governor's office corroborated the tribesman's account. He spoke on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to brief journalists. Late Friday, IS fighters killed 50 members of the tribe, a day after killing 48 of them, according to various officials who have spoken to the AP. IS militants have overrun a large part of Anbar province in a push to expand their territory across Iraq and Syria. Officials with the Iraqi government, as well as officials with the U.S.-led coalition targeting the extremists, repeatedly have

said that Iraqi tribes are key elements in the fight against IS since they are able to penetrate areas inaccessible to airstrikes and ground forces. However, some Sunnis in Anbar supported the militants when they seized Fallujah and parts of Ramadi in December. That came after widespread Sunni protests against the Shiite-led government in Baghdad for what they described as second-class treatment. Since the Islamic State group's major offensive in Iraq, a number of Iraq's Sunni tribes have been fundamental in stalling its advance, taking up arms and fighting alongside Iraqi security forces. Ramadi has yet to fall in part because of key Sunni tribes in the city. The Jughaifi and al-Bunimer tribes have helped Iraqi special forces protect the Haditha Dam in Anbar. □





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## Gunfire breaks out in Burkina Faso capital amid chaos

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**Associated Press**

**OUAGADOUGOU, Burkina Faso (AP)** —

Gunfire erupted outside the headquarters of state television in Burkina Faso on Sunday as an opposition politician tried to announce she was in control of the West African country, days after the longtime president was forced out.

At least one person was killed in the melee, according to witnesses who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals.

The developments underscored the uncertainty about who was in charge of Burkina Faso after president Blaise Compaore resigned Friday after 27 years in power and fled with his family to Ivory Coast amid violent protests seeking his ouster. About 1,000 people had gathered Sunday afternoon at the Place de Nation in Burkina Faso's capital to demand a civilian and democratic transition a day after the military announced that a lieutenant colonel would serve as interim leader until elections could be held.

Opposition politician Saran Sereme and her supporters then went to the headquarters of state television, where witnesses said she planned to declare herself the interim president.

Her efforts were blocked, however, when army Gen. Kwame Lougue showed up at the studios and entered without speaking to journalists who were waiting for the announcement.

In the aftermath of the gunfire, the military made a show of force by deploying armored vehicles along all of the avenues leading to the national television and radio station offices, witnesses said.

The bid for power already has caused confusion and

chaos: Two different military officials had declared themselves in charge before the army confirmed Saturday that Lt. Col. Isaac Yacouba Zida was the transitional leader.

Even within the opposition, divisions were emerging. Some activists on Sunday called for an inclusive transition while others questioned the legitimacy of Zida's rule.

Stanislas Benewinde Sankara, the leader of one opposition party, called for the dismissal of Zida's government.

"The army cannot lead us. They have disqualified themselves," said Sankara, who is of no relation to the late slain Burkinabe leader with the same name. "This is the result of a popular insurrection."

"We call on the military to immediately transfer power to civilian authorities," said State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki. "We urge civilian leadership to be guided by the spirit of the constitution of Burkina Faso and to move immediately towards free and fair Presidential elections."

African Union Chairperson Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma called for a "civilian-led transition that would culminate, as soon as possible, in the holding of free, fair and transparent elections."

"She stresses the duty and obligation of the defense and security forces to place themselves at the disposal of the civilian authorities who should lead the transition and to act in a republican spirit," read a statement from her office.

Burkina Faso, though mired in poverty, had long been a country of stability in politically volatile West Africa. Compaore had served as a political mediator in a bloody post-election dispute in Ivory Coast.



Protesters shout out as they go on a rampage near the parliament building in Burkina Faso. Gunfire erupted outside the headquarters of state television in Burkina Faso on Sunday as an opposition politician tried to announce she was in control of the West African country, days after the longtime president was forced out.

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## Historic gate at Dachau concentration camp stolen

**BERLIN (AP)** — A wrought-iron gate bearing the Nazis' cynical slogan "Arbeit macht frei," or "Work sets you free," has been stolen from the former Dachau concentration camp, police said Sunday.

Security officials noticed early Sunday morning that the gate measuring 190 by 95 centimeters (75 by 37 inches) — set into a larger iron gate — was missing, police said in a statement. Whoever stole it during the night would have had to climb over another gate to reach it, they added.

Police said they found nothing in the immediate vicinity of the camp and appealed for anyone who noticed any suspicious people or vehicles to come forward.

Dachau, near Munich, was the first concentration camp set up by the Nazis in 1933. More than 200,000 people from across Europe were held there and over 40,000 prisoners died be-



In this 2009 photo the entrance gate of the former Nazi concentration camp in Dachau near Munich, southern Germany, is pictured with the slogan reading "Work sets you free". Police said in a statement Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014, that security officials noticed early Sunday the gate section measuring 190 by 95 centimeters (75 by 37 inches) was missing. They said that whoever stole it during the night would have had to climb over another gate to reach it. (AP Photo/Christof Stache)

fore it was liberated by U.S. forces on April 29, 1945. The camp is now a memorial. Memorial director Gabriele Hammermann con-

demned the theft of the gate, which she described as "the central symbol for the prisoners' ordeal," news agency dpa report-

ed. She said a private security service supervises the site but officials had decided against surveillance of the

former camp with video cameras because they didn't want to turn it into a "maximum-security unit." That decision may now have to be reviewed, she added.

A blog posted by Israel's Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial wrote that "while we do not know who is behind the theft of the sign, the theft of such a symbolic object is an offensive attack on the memory of the Holocaust."

In December 2009, the infamous "Arbeit macht frei" sign that spanned the main gate of the Auschwitz death camp, built by the Nazis in occupied Poland, was stolen. Police found it three days later cut into pieces in a forest on the other side of Poland.

A Swedish man who had a neo-Nazi past was found guilty of instigating that theft and jailed in his homeland. Five Poles also were convicted of involvement and imprisoned.□

## Mexican soldiers charged in civilian court

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Seven Mexican soldiers have been formally charged with crimes ranging from homicide to improper conduct in connection with the shooting deaths of suspected gang members at a rural warehouse on June 30, officials said Sunday. Authorities initially said that all 22 suspected gang members died in a shootout with soldiers in a confrontation near Tlatlaya, a rural community about 95 miles (153 kilometers) southwest of Mexico City. But witness statements and evidence from the scene contradicted the official version of events. Authorities later arrested the soldiers but said only three had participated in the kill-

ings.

All seven were accused before a civilian judge of "actions improper to the public service" and three face more serious charges including aggravated homicide over the deaths of eight people, according to a statement released Sunday by the Federal Judiciary Council.

The three accused of homicide are Fernando Quintero Millan, Roberto Acevedo Lopez and Leobardo Hernandez Leonides.

Authorities had said earlier that seven soldiers and a lieutenant were being held in the case, but Sunday's judicial statement only mentioned seven people. The soldiers will remain in a military prison in Mexico

City.

Mexico's National Human Rights Commission, which conducted an investigation into the deaths, has said that at least 15 of the 22 people killed that day were executed by soldiers after the confrontation.

The commission also said in its Oct. 21 report that there were attempts by civilian and military authorities to cover up what happened. Attorney General Jesus Murillo Karam said in October that a witness confirmed the official version of events in a declaration, though the woman had told The Associated Press and Esquire magazine weeks earlier in separate interviews that 21 of the victims were killed after sur-

rendering.

The witness spoke to The AP on condition of anonymity fearing reprisals.

AP journalists who visited the warehouse days after the incident found little evidence of an extended shootout. On the walls were bullet holes at chest level, suggesting shots fired at close range.

The United Nations, the U.S. and the European Union have called on Mexico to conduct an independent investigation into the deaths.

Tlatlaya is one of several cases, including the disappearance of 43 college students in Guerrero state, that have called into question the respect for human rights in Mexico.□





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Lalita also shared her own philosophy regarding fashion by encouraging all women to try the store garments on, and see for themselves how lovely the fabric falls and how well the clothes complement their natural shape and personality.

The party was nicely catered by the neighboring cafe, Shon Gecko, with tasty snacks and Pega Pega Merlot, a wine bottled in Aruba.

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Werleman, Moises Ramirez and Jefferson Ramirez, are equally passionate about the concept of food as art. Watching them create the spectacular dishes in the elegant but cozy surroundings is a great part of the evening's entertainment. The multi-course meal is a feast for the eyes as well as the tastebuds; the inventive uses of just-picked regional flowers and herbs such as frangipani, moringa, mata di seda and koko robona are explained, so diners can truly comprehend the careful thought and preparation that goes into each dish.

Rounding out the Kitchen Table culinary team is Restaurant Manager and Wine Sommelier Carlito Castillo, who thoroughly enjoys sharing his love of fine vintages and has a deft touch at pairing them to perfection.

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New York Jets wide receiver Eric Decker (87) is tackled by Kansas City Chiefs strong safety Ron Parker (38) and free safety Husain Abdullah, right, in the second half of an NFL football game in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014. The Kansas City Chiefs won 24-10.

(AP Photo/Colin E. Braley)

## NFL Week 9:

# Kansas City Chiefs Hand Jets 8<sup>th</sup> Straight Loss

### The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Alex Smith threw for 199 yards and two touchdowns, Jamaal Charles ran for another score and Kansas City sent New York to its eighth straight loss.

Tight ends Travis Kelce and Anthony Fasano each

caught touchdown passes, and the Chiefs (5-3) won their third straight and fifth in six games on the same day former running back Priest Holmes was inducted into their ring of honor.

Making his first start with the Jets (1-8),

Michael Vick was 21 of 27

for 196 yards and a touchdown.

He briefly left in the fourth quarter after taking a massive hit from the Chiefs' Josh Mauga and walking unsteadily off the field, but eventually returned later in the quarter.

### CARDINALS 28, COWBOYS 17

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Carson Palmer had three touchdown passes after an early interception the Cowboys returned for a score, and the Dallas offense struggled without the injured Tony Romo in a 28-17

loss to Arizona on Sunday. The Cardinals (7-1), who have sole possession of the best record in the NFC for the first time since 1974, won their fourth straight. They have beaten all five conference opponents.

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# Novak Djokovic Easily Retains Paris Masters Title



## NYC Marathon

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Keitany tried a very different tactic in her last NYC Marathon, surging ahead to a huge early lead in 2011. She was caught that day and had to settle for her second straight third-place finish. This time, Keitany held back. She and countrywoman Jemima Sumgong entered Central Park side by side, and Sumgong appeared to be pulling away with just over a mile left. But Keitany had one last burst left and won by 3 seconds, matching the tightest finish in the history of the women's race. Keitany, a two-time London Marathon champ, hadn't run a 26.2-mile race since 2012 because of the birth

of her second child. "I worked hard for this opportunity," she said. "I'm happy because I have a victory today, because I know I've been coming to New York two times, and I was in that position. So I'm happy today because it was a good day and I win." A record 50,881 runners started the 44th edition of the NYC Marathon. It was so windy that the wheelchair race started at the 3-mile mark because it was too dangerous to roll across the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. Keitany and Kipsang each earned \$100,000. Kipsang also clinched the \$500,000 World Marathon Majors bonus with the victory. He set a course record in winning London in April. Had Kipsang finished second Sunday, the prize



Women's winner Mary Keitany of Kenya, center, holds her trophy and shows her gold medal alongside runner-up and fellow countrywoman Jemima Sumgong, left, and third place finisher Sara Moreira after the trio were awarded their medals in the the 44th annual New York City Marathon in New York, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014.

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would have gone to occasional training partner Dennis Kimetto, who broke his world record five weeks ago in Berlin. Kipsang and Ethiopia's Lelisa Desisa, the 2013 Boston Marathon champ, had separated from the pack when they entered Central Park. Desisa at one point accidentally bumped into Kipsang, who turned to ask what happened considering how much space they had. Then Kipsang decided this was a good time for his finishing kick. He had been saving his energy exactly for this moment. "I really trusted myself," he said. Kipsang wound up beating Desisa by 11 seconds. Another Ethiopian, 2010 NYC Marathon winner Gebre Gebremariam, was third. The reigning Boston Marathon champ, American Meb Keflezighi, took fourth. It was the fourth top-four finish in New York for the 39-year-old Keflezighi, who won in 2009. Geoffrey Mutai, seeking to become the first man to win three straight NYC Marathons since Alberto Salazar in 1980-82, faded back to sixth.

Bronx resident Buzunesh Deba of Ethiopia was ninth in the women's race after finishing as the runner-up at the last two NYC Marathons. She was seeking to become the first New Yorker to win the race in 40 years. Keitany won in 2:25:07. In 2004, Paula Radcliffe also beat Susan Chepkemei by just 3 seconds. Portugal's Sara Moreira was third Sunday in her marathon debut. Tennis star Caroline Wozniacki, running her first marathon at the end of a grueling season, finished in an impressive 3:26. Sumgong is still seeking her first major marathon title; she was also second in Boston in 2012 and in Chicago in 2013. She was originally supposed to run Chicago again in mid-October but pulled out because of a hamstring problem. Instead, she decided to make her NYC Marathon debut, joining the field after defending champion and training partner Priscah Jeptoo withdrew because of a leg injury. "In the closing miles, my target was to win," Sumgong said, "but it was Mary's day." □

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## Moore defends CIMB Classic title, wins by 3 shots

**CHRIS LINES**

**AP Sports Writer**

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia**

**(AP)** — Ryan Moore knows how to finish a tournament, and how to start a season. For the second straight year, Moore won the CIMB Classic on Sunday, and for

against three bogeys in the final round, and earned his fourth PGA Tour title with superb approach shots at the 14th and 17th holes for birdies, and some nerveless putting on the back nine. "It was incredible to finish the way I did coming

tournament that way." Woodland, who lost to Moore in a playoff at this tournament 12 months earlier, threatened to reverse that result by firing six birdies without a bogey over the first 15 holes to move within a shot of Moore. He had a birdie putt at 16 for a share of the lead that lipped out, and at 18 he had the chance for another birdie that would have upped the pressure on

Moore, but missed it, and the close-range par putt. "The par fives cost me all week," Woodland said. "I played beautifully outside the par fives." Na birdied three of the first four holes to take a two-stroke lead and still led by a stroke after 12 before his round began to unravel. A bogey on the 13th dropped him back into a share of the lead; at 14, a downhill eagle opportunity

slid past the hole at pace and turned into a three-putt for par; and at 15 he missed a birdie putt, leaving him two shots behind. With Moore taking a bogey at 16, Na looked like getting back a share of the lead with a birdie putt from two feet. Distracted by some cameras, he had to back off the putt, and missed it. After tapping in for par he waved his finger to the gallery in frustration.



Ryan Moore of the United States hits a shot on the 16th hole during the final round of the CIMB Classic golf tournament at the Kuala Lumpur Golf and Country Club in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014.

(AP Photo/Lai Seng Sin)

the third year running he won on the PGA Tour's fall schedule to get a flying start to the season, having also won the Shriners' Hospitals for Children Open in October 2012. Moore shot a 5-under 67 for a three-stroke win, beating fellow American Gary Woodland for the second straight year. He finished on 17-under 271 at Kuala Lumpur Golf and Country Club to become the first player to defend a title on the PGA Tour since Tiger Woods at the Arnold Palmer Invitational in 2013. Sergio Garcia (69) and Kevin Na (70) shared a three-way tie for second with Woodland (67). Moore had eight birdies

down those last few holes," Moore said. "I like to tell myself all the time that 'I am a closer. Let's just do what we can, hit good shots and let's close this thing' and I was able to do that." What he wasn't able to do yet is work out why he wins tournaments early in a new season and not after. "I've been thinking about that for a while trying to figure out why," Moore said. "Maybe it's because the end is near. I see that I'm going to have six or seven weeks off pretty soon and it's like 'it's the home stretch, just play some good golf and finish off the year'." "I've got to figure that out and try to approach every



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# City beat United 1-0 through 2nd-half Aguero goal

**STEVE DOUGLAS**

**AP Sports Writer**

**MANCHESTER, England**

(AP) — Manchester City maintained its supremacy over fierce rival Manchester United in unconvincing style on Sunday, winning a frenetic derby 1-0 through Sergio Aguero's second-half goal after playing with an extra man for more than half the game.

Chris Smalling's 39th-minute sending-off for two quick yellow cards and an injury to fellow center-back Marcos Rojo at the start of the second half left United with a makeshift defense that held out until the 63rd minute.

The resistance was broken when Aguero turned home a cut-back from Gael Clichy for his league-high 10th goal of the season.

United was the more dangerous side in the last 20



**Manchester City's Yaya Toure, centre, is tackled by Manchester United's Marcos Rojo during their English Premier League soccer match at the Etihad Stadium, Manchester, England, Sunday Nov. 2, 2014.**

minutes and the final whistle was greeted with relief by City fans, who have seen their side win four straight league matches

against their biggest rival for the first time since 1969-70.

"We played very, very well until we scored a goal,"

City manager Manuel Pellegrini said. "For different reasons, we dropped a little bit more than we needed, we lost the high pos-

session of the ball we had before that. It is normal in a derby."

City ended a three-match winless run in all competitions but is still lacking the intensity and ruthlessness it showed in winning the league and League Cup last season. The gap to unbeaten leader Chelsea is six points whereas ninth-place United is 13 points off the pace — with just half the points of Jose Mourinho's side — despite a summer outlay of about \$250 million.

It is United's worst start to a league season after 10 games since 1986.

"I have seen the willpower of this team that I said to the players is fantastic," United manager Louis van Gaal, "but we have still only 13 points out of 10 games and that is not so much." □

## Italian Roundup:

# AC Milan loses 2-0 at home to Palermo in Serie A

**DANIELLA MATAR**

**Associated Press**

**MILAN (AP)** — AC Milan lost 2-0 at home to Palermo and failed to move back level with third-place Sampdoria, which beat Fiorentina 3-1 earlier Sunday in Serie A. Cristian Zapata scored an own goal and was at fault for Paulo Dybala's second as two goals in as many minutes consigned Milan to its second loss of the season.

Milan goalkeeper Diego Lopez also had to pull off a string of fine saves in his first appearance since mid-September.

Sampdoria goalkeeper Sergio Romero saved a penalty to help his side move three points ahead of Milan and Udinese, which lost 4-2 to Genoa. Lazio can move level with a win at home to Cagliari on Monday night. Sassuolo was held to a scoreless draw at bottom club Chievo Verona and Atalanta also drew 0-0 at Torino.

Diego Lopez returned from a hamstring injury and was called into action right from the start at San Siro, making a tough one-handed save to deny Franco Vazquez.

Milan also welcomed back young midfielder Riccardo Saponara, but Alex was injured in the third minute and had to be replaced by Zapata.

Palermo took the lead in the 24th minute when Zapata headed a corner into his own net.

The Sicilian side almost doubled its lead immediately but Diego Lopez pulled off a fantastic stop to deny Dybala from point-blank range.

However, Palermo and Dybala did have their goal moments later when the Argentine striker shook off Zapata and fired across Lopez and into the far side of the net.

Milan coach Filippo Inzaghi threw on another attacker at halftime, Stephan El Shaarawy, for defensive midfielder Andrea Poli.

That move almost paid off but El Shaarawy curled wide of the post from distance and had a header blocked by Stefano Sorrentino.

Sampdoria was keen to get back on track after a dip in form had seen it fail to win any of its past three matches.

It took the lead in the 27th minute when Angelo Palombo drove a penalty into the right side of goal after Alberto Aquilani had clumsily pushed over Roberto Soriano.

from the break, dribbling past two defenders at the byline before sending in a low drive to set club president Massimo Ferrero dancing in the stands.

There was still time before



**AC Milan's Jeremy Menez, right, challenges for the ball with Palermo's Michel Morganella during the Serie A soccer match between AC Milan and Palermo at the San Siro stadium in Milan, Italy, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014.** (AP Photo/Antonio Calanni)

Palombo gave away a penalty five minutes after converting one when he brought down Kouma Babacar but Gonzalo Rodriguez's spot-kick was weak and Romero managed to smother it.

Luca Rizzo doubled Sampdoria's lead two minutes

the break for Stefan Savic to get Fiorentina back in the match with a towering header from a corner. Fiorentina was further boosted when Mario Gomez made his comeback from injury, coming on in the 69th minute for his first appearance since Septem-

ber.

But Eder made sure of the points 12 minutes from time with a stunning solo effort, starting his run in his own half and beating three Fiorentina players.

Sampdoria moved a point above Napoli and three behind second-placed Roma. Genoa is also a point behind Sampdoria and leapfrogged Udinese in the table.

It went into the match full of confidence after inflicting a first defeat of the season on Serie A leader Juventus midweek, but found itself behind after 23 seconds when Antonio Di Natale beat the offside trap to latch onto Panagiotis Kone's assist and record his 199th Serie A goal.

However, two goals in as many minutes saw Genoa on top.

The visitors leveled with a spectacular volley from Giovanni Marchese into the top right corner from outside the opposite side of the penalty area, before howlers from Allan and Bruno Fernandes allowed Iago Falque to pounce from six yards for his first Serie A goal. □





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## Novak Djokovic easily retains Paris Masters title

**SAMUEL PETREQUIN**

AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — Novak Djokovic became the first man to successfully defend his title at the Paris Masters with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Milos Raonic on Sunday, putting himself in a commanding position in his fight with Roger Federer for the year-end No.1 spot. Djokovic, who did not drop a set during the whole week, claimed the 20th Masters title of his career and won the indoor tournament for the third time, matching the tally of his coach Boris Becker in the French capital.

"To be able to win it two years in a row with the final tournament of the year ahead of me, it's great," said Djokovic, who neutralized Raonic's big serve with his sharp returns. "I played the best match of the entire week today when it was most needed."

Unbeaten on an indoors court in two years, the Serb made a big step in his bid to finish the year at the top for a third time.

Djokovic extended his lead over Federer to 1,310 points before the ATP Finals starting a week from now in London, where Djokovic is the two-time defending champion.

Federer had cut the deficit to 490 points but his quarterfinals loss in Paris has hampered his bid to overtake Djokovic in London, where a potential 1,500 points are up for grabs.

"I see it better now than one week ago, that's for sure," Djokovic said after dedicating his win to his newborn son Stefan. "Every match that I play and win gets me closer to holding No. 1 at the end of the year."



**Novak Djokovic of Serbia returns the ball to Kei Nishikori of Japan during their semifinal match at the ATP World Tour Masters tennis tournament at Bercy stadium in Paris, France, Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014. Djokovic won 6-2, 6-3.**

(AP Photo/Michel Euler)

The 23-year-old Raonic, who has never beaten Djokovic in their four meetings, appeared apprehensive and could not convert his few openings. Djokovic's only scare came in the first set when Raonic won eight straight points but failed to convert three consecutive break opportunities.

"I thought he played some great tennis, neutralized my serve well," said Raonic, who hit just nine aces compared to the 21 in his quarterfinal win over Federer. "He didn't really give me too many looks. Even on the break chances I had, he played them well. He just made life difficult for

me today."

Raonic started with an ace traveling at 223 kph (138 mph) but the Canadian was unable to use his serve with its usual efficiency and was broken immediately after netting an easy backhand volley before Djokovic built a 4-1 lead.

Facing three break points

in the next game, Raonic suddenly came to life and saved them all with a series of eight consecutive points.

But he missed the chance to come back when Djokovic fended off three break points and moved 5-2 up before closing the set with another break when Raonic missed and easy smash then shanked a backhand volley.

Djokovic had received treatment on his right calf at 5-2 but did not seem hampered in his movements afterward.

"It's just in that game I had one extreme slide," he said. "After that I felt pretty good. No concern."

Djokovic took his opponent's first service game at the start of the second set and stayed in control until the end although Raonic saved two match points before bowing out.

The seventh-seeded Raonic can console himself with a spot at the ATP Finals, where he will be playing for the first time following his breakthrough season in which he reached the Wimbledon semifinals. □

## Petkovic wins Tournament of Champions final

**SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) —**

Fourth-seeded Andrea Petkovic of Germany rallied to defeat third-seeded Flavia Pennetta 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday in the final of the season-ending Tournament of Champions, clinching her third WTA title of the year.

Pennetta started aggressively and the Italian broke Petkovic's serve three times to win the opening set in just 35 minutes.

Petkovic staged a comeback in the second set thanks to her booming

serve. The German earned the only break of the set in the first game and held on to level the match.

She then broke Pennetta's serve at 3-3 in the deciding set and cruised from there. "I am very happy to win the title at the end of this long season," Petkovic said. "I dedicate my victory to my dad (and coach Zoran Petkovic.)"

The 27-year-old Bosnian-born Petkovic is set to rise to No. 14 when the WTA rankings are updated on Monday. □



**Andrea Petkovic of Germany returns a shot to Flavia Pennetta of Italy during their final match of the Garanti Koza WTA tennis tournament in Sofia, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014.**

(AP Photo)





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## NFL Week 9

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Romo was out with his third back injury in 18 months, and backup Brandon Weeden threw two interceptions as the Cowboys (6-3) dropped their second straight after a six-game winning streak.

NFL rushing leader DeMarco Murray's record streak of eight straight 100-yard games to start the season for Dallas ended against a defense that didn't allow a back over the century mark for the 18th consecutive time. He rushed for 79 yards on 19 carries.

### EAGLES 31, TEXANS 21

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Sanchez replaced the injured Nick Foles and threw for 202 yards and two touchdowns to lead Philadelphia over Houston.

Foles injured his left shoulder late in the first quarter, forcing Sanchez into his first action since 2012 with the Jets. He threw two interceptions in three quarters, but made throws when he had to.

The Eagles (6-2) led by 3 when Jeremy Maclin grabbed a low throw from Sanchez for an 8-yard touchdown to make it 31-21 with about four minutes remaining.

Maclin finished with two touchdowns and 158 yards receiving and LeSean McCoy had 117 yards rushing. Ryan Fitzpatrick threw for 203 yards with two touchdowns and an interception for Houston (4-5).

### BENGALS 33, JAGUARS 23

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jeremy Hill ran for a career-high 154 yards and a pair of touchdowns, including a 60-yarder in the fourth quarter that helped Cincinnati hold on for a victory over Jacksonville.



Seattle Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman jumps over Oakland Raiders' tight end Mychal Rivera, left, and Seahawks' Earl Thomas (29) after Sherman made an interception in the first half of an NFL football game Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014, in Seattle.

(AP Photo/Elaine Thompson)

Andy Dalton threw a pair of touchdown passes, one of them to A.J. Green in the Pro Bowl receiver's return from a toe injury, but also had a pair of interceptions that kept it close.

The Jaguars (1-8) turned Dalton's second interception into Denard Robinson's 5-yard touchdown run, cutting it to 26-23. Hill broke his 60-yard touchdown run on Cincinnati's next play from scrimmage.

Rookie Blake Bortles, who leads the NFL in interceptions, helped the Bengals (5-2-1) seal it by throwing an interception to George Iloka in the end zone with 3:55 left.

Bortles was 22 of 33 for 247 yards with a pair of touchdown passes to Allen Hurns.

### VIKINGS 29, REDSKINS 26

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ted-

dy Bridgewater outplayed Robert Griffin III down the stretch after a rough start, Matt Asiata ran for three scores and the Vikings spoiled Griffin's return to the Redskins with a victory. Bridgewater completed 26 of 42 passes for 268 yards for the Vikings (4-5), who sacked Griffin five times.

Griffin went 18 for 28 for 251 yards, one touchdown and one interception for the Redskins (3-6), who lost three leads despite 92 yards and two touchdowns rushing by Alfred Morris and 120 yards receiving from DeSean Jackson.

This was a rough day for the Redskins, starting with a crash between their two buses on the way to the stadium.

### BROWNS 22, BUCCANEERS 17

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brian Hoyer threw a 34-yard TD pass to Taylor Gabriel with 8:59 remaining, helping Cleveland complete a favorable stretch of its schedule with a win over Tampa Bay.

Cleveland was trailing 17-16 when Hoyer completed his second TD pass. Hoyer finished 21 of 34 for 300 yards, two TDs and two interceptions. He improved to 8-3 as Cleveland's starter. The Browns (5-3) have their best record at the midway point since 2007 when they won 10 and barely missed the playoffs. Cleveland went 2-1 the past three weeks against Jacksonville, Oakland and Tampa Bay, who entered a combined 2-19. Tampa Bay's Mike Glennon threw a pair of 24-yard TDs to rookie Mike Evans for the Buccaneers (1-7), who

have lost four in a row and five this season by six points or less.

### DOLPHINS 37, CHARGERS 0

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Ryan Tannehill threw for 288 yards and three scores, and Miami forced four turnovers to rout San Diego. Tannehill went 24 for 34 and threw touchdown passes to Charles Clay, Rishard Matthews and Jarvis Landry. San Diego's Philip Rivers threw three interceptions, two to Brent Grimes, and was sacked three times. The Dolphins (5-3) earned their third consecutive victory. The Chargers (5-4) lost their third game in a row and remain winless in South Florida since January 1982. Every Miami victory this season has been by double digits, and this was the most lopsided yet. □



## The cold and USF offense are no help

**Joey Knight,**

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TAMPA Forget Saturday afternoon's feel-like temperature, the profusion of hoodies and windbreakers in the Raymond James Stadium seats, even the season high established in long pants per capita.

Offensively, this was the same miserable cold snap that Bulls fans have come to acclimate themselves. Fair or not, USF coach Willie Taggart's approval rating might have dipped lower than Saturday's wind chill after the Bulls' 27-3 loss to Houston before an announced attendance of 29,782.

A vast majority of those had evacuated the 24 mph winds for the warmth of automobile heaters by the time this one ended.

"I understand (fan unrest), and rightfully so," said Taggart, whose team (3-6, 2-3 American Athletic) must win out against SMU, Memphis and UCF to be bowl eligible.

"We're still building this, and I'm confident that it's going to get built. It's going to get built the right way, and we're going to get out of this. But I understand their frustration, and rightfully so. But we're frustrated, too."

Saturday's disgruntlement was rooted in a failure to establish the run (29 carries, 76 yards) despite a concerted early effort to do so.

"We didn't get any consistency going offensively, which hurt," Taggart said. "We didn't run the football well, which really hurt us, and we've got to do a better job of that. We've got to be able to run the football, we just have to."

USF's only first-half drive inside Houston's 40 ended with a 43-yard Marvin Kloss field goal try that fell short against the northerly gusts. On their last possession of the half, the Bulls called timeout before a fourth-and-1 play at Houston's 49. D'Ernest Johnson was stopped for a 1-yard loss when play resumed.

## College Roundup:

# No. 4 Auburn holds off No. 7 Rebels, 35-31

**OXFORD, Mississippi (AP)**

— Cassanova McKinzy recovered a fumble in the end zone to preserve No. 4 Auburn's 35-31 victory over No. 7 Mississippi on Saturday in what amounted to

No. 16 LSU matched them nearly yard for yard, gaining 492.

Dak Prescott threw for a career-high 331 yards and a touchdown for No. 1 Mississippi State in a 17-10 win

made it 17-10 with 13:21 remaining.

Oregon's Marcus Mariota threw for 258 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for two more scores in a 45-16 win over Stanford.

Brett Golson became the first player in Notre Dame history to throw for three touchdowns and run for three scores as the No. 6 Fighting Irish beat Navy 49-39 after blowing a 21-point lead.

Florida downed No. 9 Georgia 38-20 after Matt Jones and Kelvin Taylor combined for 389 yards rushing and four touchdowns, while Jaden Oberkrom kicked a 37-yard field goal as time expired to lift No. 10 TCU over No. 20 Virginia 31-30.

In other games, Jake Waters threw two touchdown passes and Charles Jones ran for a pair of scores as No. 11 Kansas State downed Oklahoma State 48-14, No. 12 Baylor trounced Kansas 60-14, No. 13 Ohio State thumped Illinois 55-14 and No. 15 Arizona State beat No. 18 Utah 19-16 in overtime.

Brett Hundley passed for 189 yards and ran for 131 more as No. 25 UCLA defeated No. 14 Arizona 17-7, No. 17 Nebraska beat Purdue 35-14, No. 19 Oklahoma downed Iowa State 59-14, Temple overcame No. 21 East Carolina 21-10 and No. 24 Duke was a 51-48 overtime winner over Pittsburgh.



**Mississippi defensive back Senquez Golson (21) tackles Auburn wide receiver Quan Bray (4) during the second half of an NCAA college football game Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, in Oxford, Miss. (AP Photo/Brynn Anderson)**

the first College Football Playoff knockout game.

The Tigers got a reprieve after Rebels receiver Laquon Treadwell lost the ball at the end of a tackle-breaking catch-and-run to the end zone with 1:30 left. It was ruled a touchdown, but the replay official determined he lost the ball before crossing the goal line.

Auburn milked a minute off the clock before Ole Miss got the ball back at its 49 with 26 seconds left and no timeouts. Bo Wallace, who had fumbled at Auburn's 6 on the previous drive, threw three straight incomplections before a final desperation play went nowhere.

The Tigers gained 507 yards against the nation's top scoring defense, the only unit that hadn't given up 20 points in a game coming into this SEC West clash. An Ole Miss offense held to seven points in a loss to

over Arkansas.

Mississippi State trailed until the third quarter and didn't take the lead until Prescott's 69-yard touchdown pass to Fred Ross

Thomas Tyner returned from an injury to run for two touchdowns to help the Ducks end a two-game losing streak to the Cardinal. At Landover, Maryland, Ev-



**Navy fullback Noah Copeland, left, runs away from Notre Dame linebacker Greer Martini (48) during the second half of an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, in Landover, Md. Notre Dame won 49-39. (AP Photo/Nick Wass)**



# Hamilton wins US Grand Prix, moves closer to title



Mercedes driver Lewis Hamilton, of Britain, leads Mercedes driver Nico Rosberg, of Germany, into turn one during the Formula One U.S. Grand Prix auto race at the Circuit of the Americas, Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014, in Austin, Texas. Hamilton won the race.

(AP Photo/Eric Gay)

**JIM VERTUNO**  
AP Sports Writer

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Lewis Hamilton got the better of Mercedes teammate Nico Rosberg once again, winning Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix to edge closer to his

second Formula One world championship. Hamilton leads Rosberg by 24 points with two races left in Brazil and Abu Dhabi. The final race will be worth double points under a rule change this season.

Red Bull's Daniel Ricciardo was third for his eighth podium finish on the season. Rosberg started on the pole, but couldn't hold off Hamilton for even half the race. Hamilton's 10th victory of the season also

was the 32nd of his career, passing Nigel Mansell for the most Formula One wins by a British driver. He also won the world title in 2008 with McLaren. Hamilton and Rosberg have waged a season-

long duel for the title, a tense back-and-forth that has strained their long friendship. Hamilton has won five races in a row, but Rosberg had stayed close in the season standings by finishing no lower than second 10 times.

Hamilton chased Rosberg for 23 laps, steadily keeping up the pressure and slowing gaining on him. Hamilton finally made his move on lap 24, squeezing inside Rosberg's left on the tight 12th turn out of the long straightaway.

It was the same spot and a similar move to Hamilton's pass of Red Bull's Sebastian Vettel that propelled him to the victory here in 2012. Dropped into second, Rosberg couldn't keep up as Hamilton put more time between their cars with every lap. Hamilton had the more muscular car through the week's practice sessions, only to lose the pole position because of braking problems that dogged his session.

Given the lead Sunday, Hamilton quickly built a gap of more than 2.5 seconds. Rosberg tried to claw back but didn't have enough race left to do it. By the final laps, the biggest challenge for Hamilton was not getting caught up or wrecked by other drivers battling for final position.

Vettel, the defending race and world champion, started from pit lane after incurring a penalty for using his sixth engine of the season, but fought all the way back to finish seventh. Vettel is leaving Red Bull at the end of the season, but has yet to confirm where he'll drive in 2015.

The race started with just 18 cars, the smallest field in nearly a decade after financial problems forced teams Marussia and Caterham to drop out.

Saturday's practice and qualifying sessions were dominated by speculation that three more struggling teams, Lotus, Sauber and Sahara Force India, could stage a protest by either boycotting the race or pulling out after one lap, but neither threat materialized. □

## Bayern wins Breeders' Cup Classic by a nose

**BETH HARRIS**  
AP Racing Writer

**ARCADIA, California (AP)** — Bayern won the \$5 million Breeders' Cup Classic

Trainer Bob Baffert had to wait, along with a crowd of 61,114 at Santa Anita, to confirm that he had finally won North America's rich-

every other big race in the sport, including three Kentucky Derbies. "I couldn't breathe the last 20 yards." The two-day world cham-

shot Karakontie in the \$2 million Mile.

"To be here and enjoy the week like we did and walk away with three winners is a dream come true," said Brown, who is based in New York.

The Mile surprise was one of four upsets Saturday. The biggest came in the \$2 million Juvenile Fillies, with Take Charge Brandi kicking off the nine Cup races with a 61-1 upset for 79-year-old trainer D. Wayne Lukas.

Jockey Mike Smith extended his record for Cup victories to 21 with a win in the Filly & Mare Sprint with Judy the Beauty — the only favorite to win Saturday.

Three of four favorites won on opening day Friday. In the Classic, Bayern ran 1 1/4 miles in 1:59.88 and paid \$14.20, \$8 and \$5.20 at 6-1 odds.

Toast of New York returned \$18 and \$10.80. Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner California Chrome was another neck back in third and paid \$5.40 to show.

Shared Belief, the 5-2 favorite co-owned by sports talk host Jim Rome, was knocked off his game at the start and finished fourth, ending his undefeated streak at seven. □



Jockey Martin Garcia rides Bayern, right, to victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic horse race past Jockey Jamie Spencer on Toast of New York at Santa Anita Park, Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, in Arcadia, Calif. (AP Photo/Jae C. Hong)

by a nose from English-trained challenger Toast of New York, surviving a stewards' inquiry prompted by multiple horses bumping near the start of Saturday's race.

est race after failing in 12 previous tries. "It's been so long waiting, I was like, 'Lord, you can't take it away from me now,'" said Baffert, who has won just about

pionships concluded with trainer Chad Brown claiming three victories, while trainer Wesley Ward had two. European horses earned just one victory, with French-trained 30-1



# AP survey: China slowdown to bruise global economy

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AP Economics Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — China's roaring economy for years has pulled much of the rest of the world with it, soaking up oil, iron ore and other commodities from developing countries and autos and luxury goods from Europe.

But its role as a global engine is fading as its economy slows — and many other nations, in the view of economists, will feel the pain.

An Associated Press survey of 30 economists has found that 57 percent of them expect China's decelerating economy to restrain growth in countries from Brazil and Chile to Australia and South Korea.

A notable exception is the United States, which the economists see as largely insulated from China's troubles.

China's once-explosive growth has slowed in part because of its government's efforts to restrain its speculative real estate sector and shift its economy toward consumer spending. China's economy expanded 7.3 percent in the third quarter from a year earlier, its slowest pace since 2009. A growth rate above 7 percent would be the envy of most major economies. But for China, it marked a sharp slowdown after three decades of double-digit expansion. Last week, the Conference Board, a business group, forecast that China's growth would slump to 4 percent by 2020.

China's deceleration is rippling around the world. Brazil and Australia are selling it less iron ore, a key ingredient in steel, as China's construction boom slows. Chile is exporting less copper to China. Indonesia is selling it less oil and lumber. And South Korea's electronics exports have faltered, hampering its growth, as Chinese consumers buy fewer smartphones or choose cheaper domestic alternatives.

China is also cracking down on corruption, which threatens European de-

signer brands. Sung Won Sohn, an economist at California State University's Smith School of Business, estimates that one-third of luxury Swiss watches are

sell lots of cars in China. But nearly all are built in China and don't contribute much to the U.S. economy, Sohn said. That's true of many other U.S. goods sold in Chi-

6.5 percent of U.S. exports go to China — equal to just 0.9 percent of the U.S. economy.

"It's hard to see a slowdown in China having a

of corporate, Wall Street and academic economists from Oct. 24 through 29. Among their other views:

— If Republicans wrest control of the Senate from Democrats in Tuesday's elections, it would probably cause political gridlock but would have little effect on the U.S. economy. A few economists said such an election result might lead to tax reforms that would boost long-term growth.

— Retail sales will pick up during this holiday shopping season. The economists think sales will rise 4.1 percent from a year ago, up from 3.8 percent in 2013. Lower gas prices and greater hiring should boost Americans' spending power.

— Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen has done a better job than her counterpart at the European Central Bank, President Mario Draghi. The economists gave Yellen an average score of 3.8 on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 the best and 1 the worst. Draghi earned 3.2.

Most economists say they wish the ECB would take bolder steps to spur growth in the 18-nation eurozone, which may be on the brink of its third recession in seven years.



**A worker dressed an emperor costume to attract customers as he stands outside a shop selling souvenirs at the Wangfujing shopping district in Beijing, China. An Associated Press survey of 30 economists has found that 57 percent of them expect China's decelerating economy to restrain growth in countries from Brazil and Chile to Australia and South Korea. A notable exception is the United States, which the economists see as largely insulated from China's troubles.**

(AP Photo/Andy Wong)

exported to China. In addition, China is the fastest-growing market for Mercedes-Benz and BMW.

U.S. automakers, particularly General Motors, also

na, including electronics. As a result, weaker sales in China wouldn't much hurt the United States. Capital Economics, a forecasting firm, calculates that only

really significant impact on the U.S. economy, barring a complete collapse," said Paul Ashworth, an economist at Capital Economics. The AP surveyed a range

## Why low inflation can damage economies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)

— In explaining its surprise move this weekend to inject more stimulus into the financial system, the Bank of Japan cited one main factor: Prices that are too low.

Japanese central bankers worry that prices are starting to flat-line, especially amid tumbling crude oil costs and lackluster consumer demand. The BOJ warned that without action, Japan could find itself slipping back into the same "deflationary mindset" that has hampered the world's third-largest economy for much of the last two decades.

Extremely low inflation

might seem like a healthy quality for an economy. Stagnant prices certainly feel better than the double-digit inflation that bedeviled the United States in the 1970s. But excessively low inflation can be just as destructive for an economy as runaway price increases.

The BOJ and other major central banks regard 2 percent as a healthy long-term inflation target. The latest data for Japan showed that a gauge of core inflation, which excludes volatile food and energy prices, fell shy of even 1 percent.

That's in part what compelled the central bank to expand its purchases

of government bonds and other assets by between 10 trillion yen and 20 trillion yen (\$91 billion to \$181 billion) to about 80 trillion yen (\$725 billion) annually. By pumping more money into the economy, the government hopes to raise expectations of higher inflation and thereby encourage people to spend and fuel growth.

Here's more on why low inflation can be unhealthy for an economy:

- When prices barely move, many people and businesses postpone purchases. Why rush if the same price — or lower — will be available in six months? Collectively, such delays slow consumer spending,

the economy's main fuel.

- When prices don't rise very much, neither do company sales or salaries. That is, workers won't receive higher pay if their employers' profits aren't expanding.

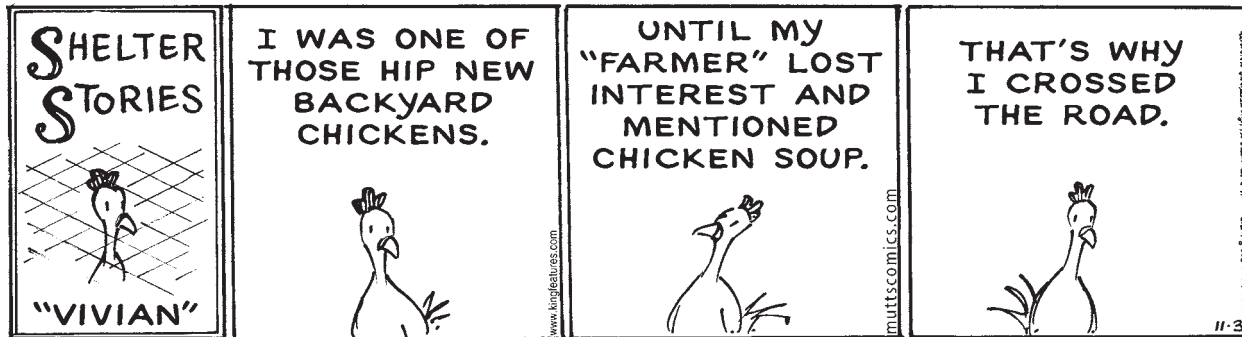
- It magnifies debt burdens. When income remains stagnant or even drops, then paying the interest on loans becomes a heavier financial burden.

- Too-low inflation raises the prospect of something worse: Deflation, a broad decline in prices, pay and the value of stocks, homes or other assets.

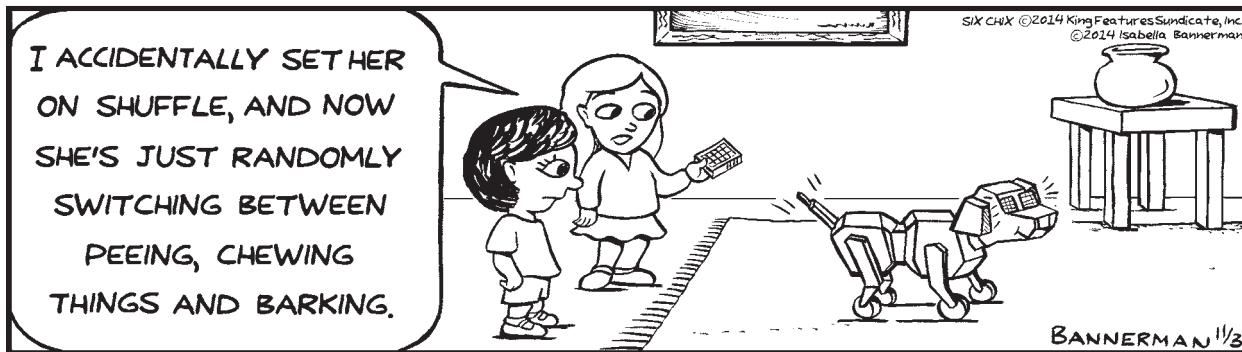
Deflation can further restrain spending and even tip an economy into recession.



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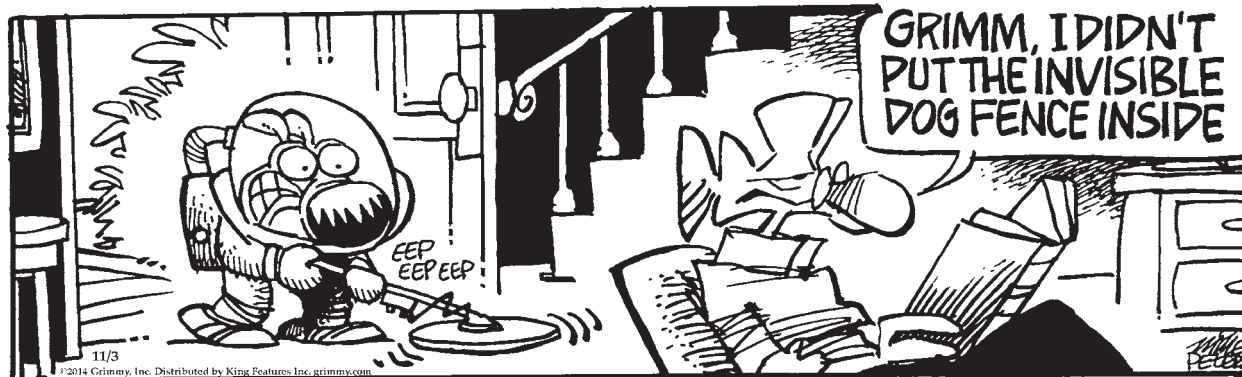
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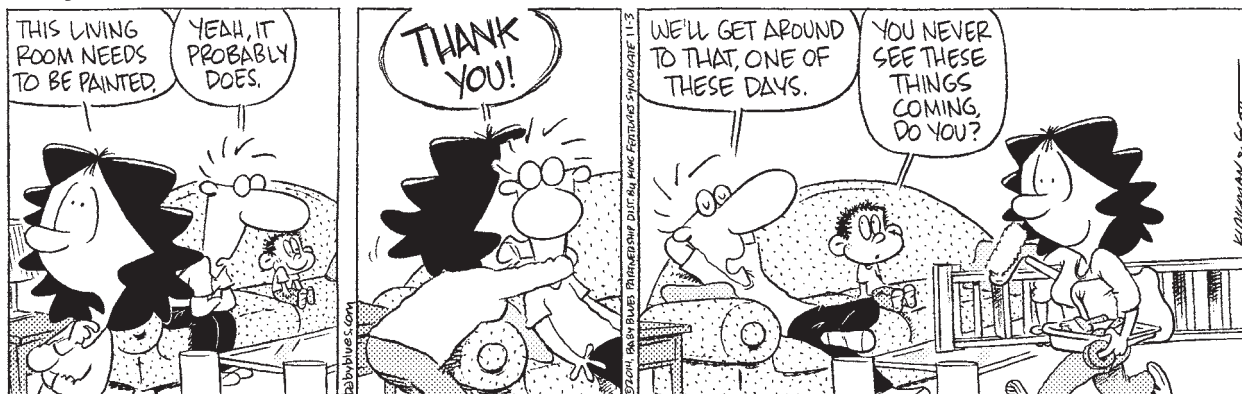
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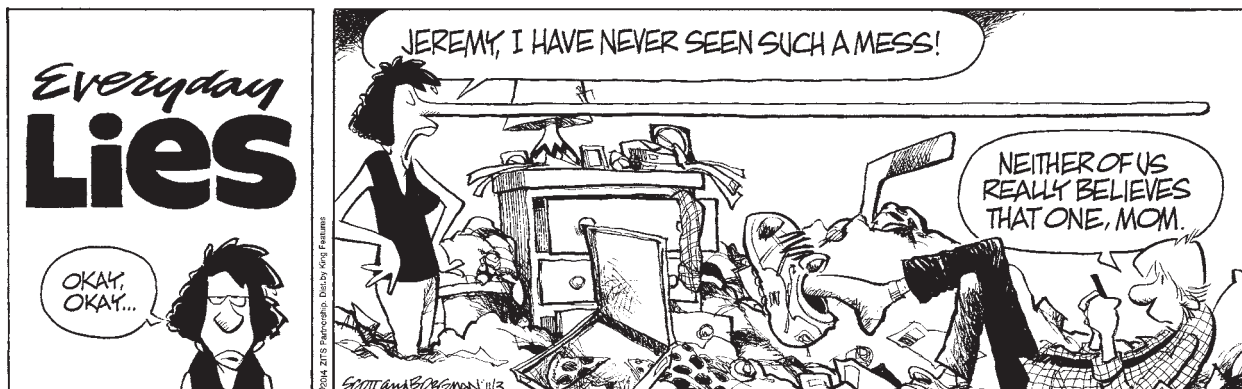
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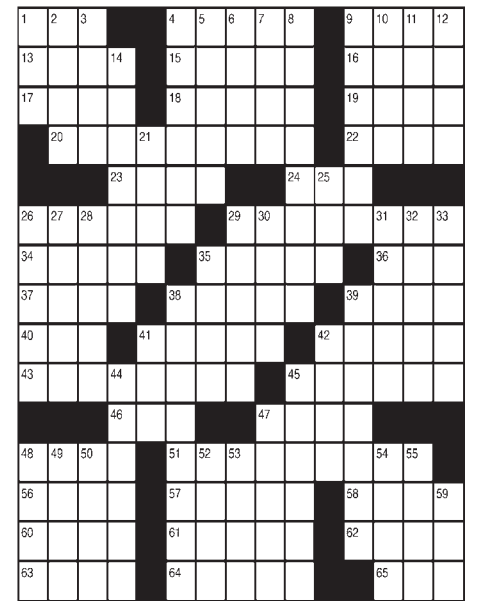
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Saturday's puzzle answer

2	7	1	9	3	4	6	5	8
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## ACROSS

- 1 Jan., Feb., ....
- 4 Blaze residue
- 9 Computer fixer, for short
- 13 Spellbound
- 15 T-Mobile Store purchase
- 16 Circle of light above a saint
- 17 Ricky Ricardo's portrayal
- 18 Black-and-white bamboo eater
- 19 Envelop
- 20 Ridiculous
- 22 Charitable gift
- 23 Hockey score
- 24 Automobile
- 26 Pres. Chester Alan ..
- 29 Ghosts
- 34 Ethical
- 35 Full of suds
- 36 Taro root paste
- 37 Eden resident
- 38 Irritate
- 39 .. up; botch
- 40 Use needle and thread
- 41 Laminated rock
- 42 Tierney and Wilder
- 43 Army personnel
- 45 Like formal wear
- 46 Colony bug
- 47 Outer garment
- 48 New Delhi robe
- 51 Haphazard
- 56 Plow animals
- 57 Some grad school exams
- 58 Actor .. Wyle
- 60 Ham or beef
- 61 Mailman's beat
- 62 Lady .. of the music world
- 63 Notice
- 64 Nervous
- 65 Door opener



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## Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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- 4 Come into view
- 5 "We .. Overcome"
- 6 Sharpen
- 7 Finishes
- 8 Painting of the ocean
- 9 Stymie
- 10 .. Grey tea
- 11 Boston .. chowder
- 12 Jumps
- 14 Cloth with a pattern of tiny boxes
- 21 Aretha's music
- 25 Not .. longer; no more
- 26 Accumulate
- 27 Roper's event
- 28 Fish with a net
- 29 William Blake & Walt Whitman
- 30 "Angels We .. Heard on High"
- 31 Removes the lid from
- 32 Exodus leader
- 33 Actress Spacek

## DOWN

- 1 Furious
- 2 Grows older
- 3 Late Kennedy matriarch

- 35 Scorch
- 38 Large amount
- 39 Regular club gathering
- 41 Moral offense
- 42 Tiny weight
- 44 Fine and fragile
- 45 Bandleader Tommy ..
- 47 Young horses
- 48 Partial amount
- 49 Tree fellers
- 50 Gather crops
- 52 Common metal
- 53 Not slack
- 54 .. up; absorb
- 55 Cooking herb
- 59 Barn dinner



## Devil on your shoulder likes to sleep in

**MATT RICHTEL**

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It is often asked why good people do bad things. Perhaps the question should be when.

More likely, it's in the afternoon or evening. Much less so in the morning.

That's the finding of research, published in the journal Psychological Science, which concludes that a person's ability to self-regulate declines as the day wears on, increasing the likelihood of cheating, lying or committing fraud.

This so-called morning morality effect results from "cognitive tiredness," said Isaac H. Smith, an assistant professor at the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University and co-author of the article with Maryam Kouchaki, an assistant professor at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern. "To the extent that you're cognitively tired," Smith added, "you're more likely to give in to the devil on your shoulder."

The findings draw from four experiments that convened two groups of subjects, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. In the first experiment, undergraduates looked at different images of dots on a computer screen and reported whether the dots in each image were concentrated on the left side or the right side.

If subjects said the dots

were bunched on the right, they earned 5 cents, with a chance to earn up to \$5. They could earn the money even if they "cheated" by saying that the dots were concentrated on the right



**New research shows that people are more likely to lie, cheat or commit fraud in the afternoon and the evening, when their brains are worn out.**

(Michael Waraksa/The New York Times)

when they were not.

In the first experiment, subjects cheated 25 percent more often in the afternoon. That finding was reinforced in subsequent experiments.

The results conform to other research showing the effects of taxing a part of the brain responsible for "executive control." When that region is worn down - say, by a task as simple as memorizing numbers - it can impinge decision-making and, by extension,

moral judgment.

In a related study, published in 2011, scholars at Harvard and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania showed that participants who performed a task that involved resisting temptation were much more likely to "impulsively cheat" in a subsequent task. Having already used up cognitive energy to resist, the theory went, they were more susceptible to giving in.

The latest findings are not without detractors. In July, another group of scholars offered a commentary arguing that the morning morality effect was an oversimplification. They said the research failed to recognize that some people are night owls and might resist temptation better as the day goes on. Their point was that some brains start out tired, then ramp up during the day. Smith and Kouchaki countered, in essence, that no matter when you felt most alert, brain depletion happened bit by bit over the course of the day.

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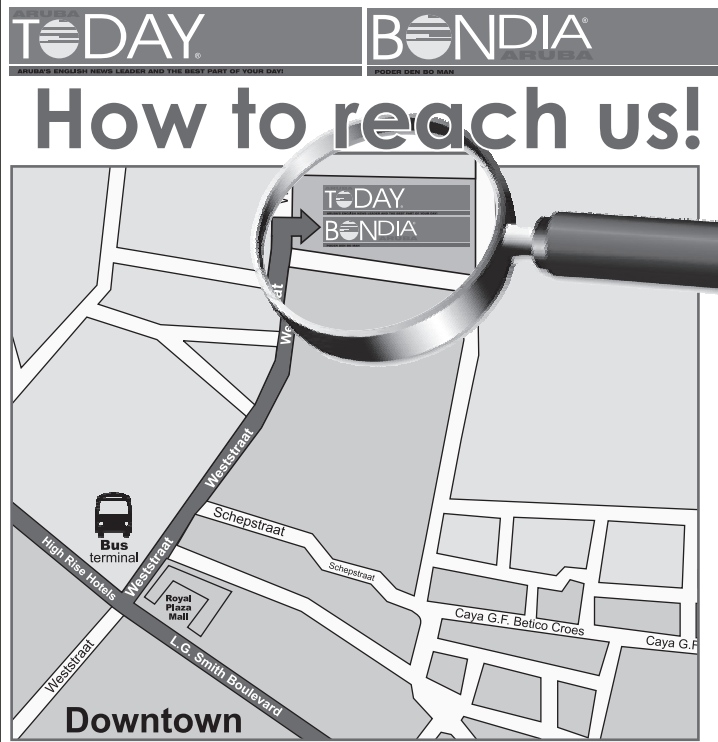
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## Cute chick rover: A new way to spy on shy penguins

**SETH BORENSTEIN**  
**AP Science Writer**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The newest tool for biologists is the baby penguin robotic spy.

It's pretty darn cute, and so convincing that penguins essentially talk to it, as if it is a potential mate for their chicks.

Emperor penguins are notoriously shy. When researchers approach, these penguins normally back away and their heart rate goes up. That's not what the scientists need when they want to check heart rate, health and other penguin parameters.

So international scientists and even filmmakers, led by Yvon Le Maho of the University of Strasbourg in France, created a remote control rover disguised as a chick to snuggle up to shy penguins in Adelie Land, Antarctica — the same place where the 2005 documentary "March of the

Penguins" was filmed. Researchers watched from more than 650 feet (200 meters) away.

The first disguised version of the rover, made of fiberglass, didn't pass muster

and scared the real birds, Le Maho said.

Researchers tried about five versions until they hit upon the right one. It's covered in gray fur, sports black arms, and has a

black-and-white painted face and black beak.

The penguins didn't scamper away and even sang to it with "a very special song like a trumpet," Le Maho said.

Le Maho suggested that the adult penguins were trying to find a mate for their chicks and they were listening for a response, but researchers didn't program the rover to make a sound.

"They were very disappointed when there was no answer," Le Maho said. "Next time we will have a rover playing songs."

At other times, the rover crowded in with a group of chicks, acting as "a spy in the huddle," Le Maho said. There's a reason scientists want to use rovers. Some, but not all, researchers worry that just by coming close to some shy animals they change their behavior and can taint the results of their studies, Le Maho said.

Le Maho also used a rover without any animal disguise to spy on king penguins and elephant seals because those animals don't flee strangers. □



This photo provided by Frederique Olivier/John Downer Productions shows a remote-controlled roving camera camouflaged as a penguin chick in Adelie Land, Antarctica. The device is so convincing that penguins don't scamper away and sometimes even sing to it with trumpet-like sounds.  
(AP Photo/Frederique Olivier, Downer Productions)

## U.N. panel warns of dire effects from global warming

**JUSTIN GILLIS**

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**COPENHAGEN, Denmark** — The gathering risks of climate change are so profound they could stall or even reverse generations of progress against poverty and hunger if greenhouse gas emissions continue at a runaway pace, accord-

ing to a major new United Nations report.

Despite rising efforts in many countries to tackle the problem, the overall global situation is growing more acute as developing countries join the West in burning huge amounts of fossil fuels, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate

Change said here Sunday. Failure to reduce emissions, the group of scientists and other experts found, could threaten society with food shortages, refugee crises, the flooding of major cities and entire island nations, the mass extinction of plants and animals, and a climate so drastically altered it might become dangerous for people to work or play outside during the hottest times of the year.

In the starkest language it has ever used, the expert panel made clear how far society remains from having any serious policy to limit global warming.

Doing so would require finding a way to leave the vast majority of the world's

reserves of fossil fuels in the ground, or, alternatively, developing methods to capture and bury the emissions resulting from their use, the group said.

If governments are to meet their own stated goal of limiting the warming of the planet to no more than 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit, or 2 degrees Celsius, above the preindustrial level, they must restrict emissions from additional fossil-fuel burning to about 1 trillion tons of carbon dioxide, the panel said.

At current growth rates, that budget is likely to be exhausted in something like 30 years. Yet energy companies have already booked coal and petroleum reserves equal to

several times that amount, and they are spending some \$600 billion a year to find more.

By contrast, the report found, less than \$400 billion a year is being spent around the world to reduce emissions or otherwise cope with climate change. That sum is smaller than the revenue of a single U.S. oil company, ExxonMobil.

Appearing at a news conference in Copenhagen on Sunday, the U.N. secretary-general, Ban Ki-moon, issued an urgent appeal for strong action in Lima.

"Science has spoken. There is no ambiguity in their message," Ban declared. "Leaders must act. Time is not on our side." □

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## 'Nightcrawler,' 'Ouija' in tight weekend box office race

JAKE COYLE  
AP Film Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In a scary close finish, the Jake Gyllenhaal crime thriller "Nightcrawler" and the board-game adaptation "Ouija" tied for first at the box office with \$10.9 million each over the Halloween weekend.

That was according to estimates Sunday from each film's distributor. Studios can predict a film's Sunday performance with fairly accurate precision. When final figures are announced Monday, one film will likely slightly edge out the other. For Open Road's low-budget Los Angeles noir "Nightcrawler," it was a strong debut considering its creepy, unconventional protagonist. Gyllenhaal plays an ambulance-chasing man who shoots gory footage for the local news.

The independent, R-rated film was able to capitalize on a weekend the stu-

dios were frightened away from. With Halloween falling on a Friday, trick-or-treating cannibalized one of the most lucrative moviegoing nights of the week.

Grosses were down 40 percent Friday from the same weekend a year ago, according to box-office tracker Rentrak.

"Most studios know when

Halloween falls on a Friday, usually they're not good days," said Universal's distribution head, Nikki Rocco. "People party. It's a holiday, and it's not a movie-

going holiday."

Open Road's estimate for "Nightcrawler" was technically \$8,760 above Universal's number for "Ouija." But that tiny margin may not hold up when receipts from Sunday are counted. Other studios had "Ouija" as narrowly edging "Nightcrawler."

"We've seen squeakers over the years but this is one of the closest ones I've ever seen," said Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for Rentrak. "It's a testament to the holding power of 'Ouija.'"

Despite the Halloween night impact, "Ouija" dropped only 45 percent after topping the box office last weekend. That's unusually low for a micro-budget horror film, most of which see interest wane considerably after opening. But Universal opened the horror film a weekend ahead of Halloween to give it a two-week window.



In this image released by Open Road Films, Jake Gyllenhaal appears in a scene from the film, "Nightcrawler."

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Owner Benjamin Petrocchi



# Powerhouse: 10 Minutes, and They're Gone

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**NEW YORK** - "Hot Boy," by Bobby Shmurda, is the No. 8 song in the country, according to Billboard. Let's stop for a moment and think about how remarkable that is. "Hot Boy" (that's the clean version of the title, anyhow) - began

faintest dash of Caribbean flair.

In June, someone distilled the video down to its pure essence in the form of a six-second Vine video. In it, Shmurda takes his baseball cap and tosses it in the air - it never lands - and segues into a hard sashay, a tough guy having a great time.

Power 105 at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn on Thursday night, Shmurda ran on-stage, his crew trailing him, and took in the hugeness of the moment. There was some perfunctory chest-puffing, a couple of other songs to get out of the way, but he, his crew and the 15,000 or so in atten-

been the less crucial of the New York hip-hop radio station shows each year, living in the long shadow of Hot 97's Summer Jam. But Summer Jam has lately been a victim of its own importance and history: It's difficult to top the tense, riotous affairs of the late 1990s and early 2000s,

quickly Shmurda's star has risen, it's worth remembering that at Hot 97's Summer Jam in June, he didn't perform even on the preshow stage for up-and-comers. (Also worth remembering: Iggy Azalea did - those were more innocent times.) Powerhouse took place amid mild tension between the two stations: Just after Summer Jam, Power 105 poached Angie Martinez, Hot 97's afternoon host and hip-hop's den mother. In this world, it was a coup. But Martinez was not effectively used here. She was seen on screen hawking a car dealership four or so times before she herself set foot onstage.

Musically, though, Powerhouse was on surer ground. Rather than aim for Summer Jam's grand scale, it wisely pieced together a lineup heavy with rising talent, artists with one signature hit (or a couple that sound the same) that may or may not fit into the genre's broader narrative. There were bigger stars late in the night, to be sure, but it was more exciting to see Tinashe, the molasses-slow R&B singer, showcased on a stage this size.

In theory, it was smart to book the Atlanta rappers Migos, among the most promising and dexterous groups in hip-hop, for this show, but they performed first and looked catastrophically bored. (While an announcer said the group would come back at the end of the show, that didn't happen.)

The bland Kid Ink did little to remedy his anonymity here, despite his pair of monster hits ("Show Me," "Main Chick"). And Childish Gambino - the actor-comedian Donald Glover's nom de hip-hop - played a perplexing set that included his limply catchy "3005," but also a cover of Usher's "U Don't Have to Call" delivered in a shrieking falsetto that probably had all dogs in a mile's radius howling.

There is a vicious calculus to these shows, reducing the somewhat famous to their 10 or so minutes. □



**Chris Brown at Power 105.1 Powerhouse concert at Barclays Center in New York. "Hot Boy" by Bobby Shmurda, who also performed at Powerhouse, is currently the No. 8 song in the country, according to Billboard. (Krista Schlueter/The New York Times)**

life early this year as a little-watched video in which Shmurda and his friends - "grimy shooters dressed in G-Star" - ran rowdy on the streets of Brooklyn. It's bare-bones hip-hop, full of charismatic menace, street anxiety and just the

The clip was captioned "#Shmoneydance." It's since been watched more than 4 million times.

So it was not a surprise when, about midway through Powerhouse, the annual concert presented by the hip-hop station

dance all understood they were there for one thing. And so once the squelchy beat of "Hot Boy" began to kick its way out of the speakers, everyone got to Shmoney dancing, and it was beautiful.

Powerhouse has historically

when hip-hop was a bigger pop force, and more rooted in New York. Summer Jam is also invested in getting the biggest stars out, often at the price of overlooking the smaller ones right under its nose.

For some sense of how

## Blue-chip offerings at NYC fall art auctions

**ULA ILNYTZKY**

Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — New York's fall art auctions are about to sizzle.

Coveted paintings by Andy Warhol and Edouard Manet — never before offered at auction — and works from single-owner collections with boldface names like Mellon and Bacall are expected to fire up bidding at the sales of impressionist, contemporary and modern art beginning Tuesday.

"The fall auctions repre-

sent a rare opportunity for contemporary collectors to add not only quality but also pedigree to their collections," said Sarah Lichtman, director of The New School's master's degree program in the history of decorative arts and design.

The exceptional quality of the works could mean a record-setting autumn, said Pat Berman, professor of art at Wellesley College. "The heights reached by Edvard Munch's 'The Scream' or Francis Ba-

con's 'Three Studies of Lucien Freud' — once beyond comprehension — are certainly attainable, and potentially eclipsed by these rare art trophies," she said.

"The Scream" sold for nearly \$120 million in 2012, only to be surpassed a year later by the Bacon which set a record for the most expensive artwork ever sold at auction when it fetched \$142.4 million.

Building on the anticipated excitement among art aficionados, Christie's this

week took out an 8-page wrap-around ad in The New York Times — at an estimated cost of \$200,000 — highlighting its blockbuster offerings.

The auctions get off to a flying start with Vincent van Gogh's "Still Life, Vase With Daisies and Poppies" at Sotheby's. One of the few works sold during his lifetime and painted in 1890 just weeks before the Dutch post-impressionist artist's death, the painting is estimated to bring \$30 million to \$50 million. □



## Toward Better Teachers



FRANK BRUNI

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More than halfway through Joel Klein's forthcoming book on his time as the chancellor of New York City's public schools, he zeros in on what he calls "the biggest factor in the education equation."

It's not classroom size, school choice or the Common Core. It's "teacher quality," he writes, adding that "a great teacher can rescue a child from a life of struggle."

We keep coming back to this. As we wrestle with the urgent, dire need to improve education - for the sake of social mobility, for the sake of our economic standing in the world - the performance of teachers inevitably draws increased scrutiny. But it remains one of the trickiest subjects to broach, a minefield of hurt feelings and vested interests.

Klein knows the minefield better than most. As chancellor from the summer of 2002 through the end of 2010, he oversaw the largest public school system in the country and did so for longer than any other New York schools chief in half a century.

That gives him a vantage point on public education that would be foolish to ignore, and in "Lessons of Hope: How to Fix Our Schools," which will be published next week, he reflects on what he learned and what he believes, including that poor parents, like rich ones, deserve options for their kids; that smaller schools work better than larger ones in poor communities; and that an impulse to make kids feel good sometimes gets in the way of giving them the knowledge and tools necessary for success. I was most struck, though, by what he observes about teachers and teaching.

Because of union contracts and tenure protections in place when he began the job, it was "virtually impossible to remove a teacher charged with incompetence," he writes. Firing a teacher "took an average of almost 2 1/2 years and cost the city over \$300,000." And the city, like the rest of the country, wasn't (and still isn't) managing to lure enough of the best and brightest college graduates into classrooms.

"In the 1990s, college graduates who became elementary-school teachers in America averaged below 1,000 points, out of a

total of 1,600, on the math and verbal Scholastic Aptitude Tests," he writes. In New York, he notes, "the citywide average for all teachers was about 970."

In an interview with him after I finished the book, I asked for a short list of measures that might improve teacher quality.

He said that schools of education could stiffen their selection criteria in a way that raises the bar for who goes into teaching and elevates the public perception of teachers.

"You'd have to do it over the course of several years," he said. But if implemented correctly, he said, it would draw more, not fewer, people into teaching.

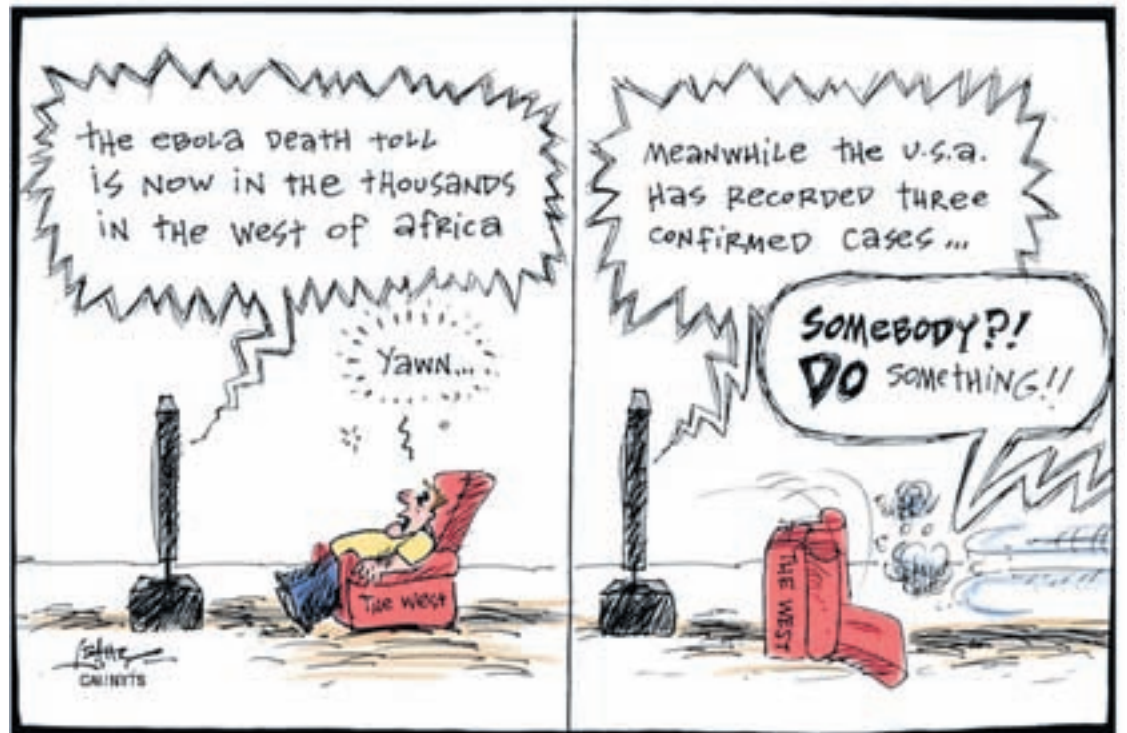
He said the curriculum at education schools should be revisited as well. There's a growing chorus for this; it's addressed in the recent best-seller "Building a Better Teacher," by Elizabeth Green. But while Green homes in on the teaching of teaching, Klein stressed to me that teachers must acquire mastery of the actual subject matter they're dealing with. Too frequently they don't.

Klein urged "a rational incentive system" that doesn't currently exist in most districts. He'd like to see teachers paid more for working in schools with "high-needs" students and for tackling subjects that require additional expertise. "If you have to pay science and physical education teachers the same, you're going to end up with more physical education teachers," he said. "The pay structure is irrational."

In an ideal revision of it, he added, there would be "some kind of pay for performance, rewarding success." Salaries wouldn't be based primarily on seniority.

Such challenges of the status quo aren't welcomed by many teachers and their unions. Just look at their fury about a Time magazine cover story last week that reported - accurately - on increasingly forceful challenges to traditional tenure protections. They hear most talk about tenure and teacher quality as an out-and-out attack, a failure to appreciate all the obstacles that they're up against. They hear phrases like "rescue a child from a life of struggle" and rightly wonder if that, ultimately, is their responsibility.

It isn't. But it does happen to be a transformative opportunity that they, like few other professionals, have. In light of that, we owe them, as a group, more support in terms of salary, more gratitude for their efforts and outright reverence when they succeed. But they owe us a discussion about education that fully acknowledges the existence of too many underperformers in their ranks. Klein and others who bring that up aren't trying to insult or demonize them. They're trying to team up with them on a project that matters more than any other: a better future for kids. □



## Midterm Election Day Pop Quiz



GAIL COLLINS

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Elections on Tuesday! It's been quite a journey. Last spring, a woman in Iowa told voters to send her to the U.S. Senate because of her childhood experience on the farm, castrating hogs. And now she's the front-runner. Terrible to think of what campaign consultants will make of that in 2016.

Let's see how much you've been paying attention:

1. In Arizona, Scott Fister will not be on the ballot. He was thrown out of the race for the Democratic congressional nomination in a largely Hispanic district after he employed the innovative technique of:

A) Claiming that he spent much of his young adulthood castrating goats.  
B) Appearing in a campaign ad with his pet python.  
C) Legally changing his name to Cesar Chavez.  
D) Attempting to establish his district residency at a local Starbucks.

2. And Eric Cantor is not on the ballot! After a stunning primary defeat, the House majority leader resigned from Congress in order to serve his country in a new way as:

A) An anti-poverty worker in an Appalachian food bank.  
B) An assistant principal in a high school for troubled teenagers.  
C) A volunteer in a West African Ebola clinic.

D) A strategic adviser to an investment banking firm.

3. Republicans who oppose abortion rights have had some success in deflecting the issue by announcing that they favor allowing birth control pills to be sold over the counter. Trying to follow the new script during a debate, Rep. Mike Coffman of Colorado got into a bit of trouble when he:

A) Couldn't remember the words "birth control."  
B) Claimed he shouldn't be held responsible for "girl stuff."  
C) Suggested the questioner "take it up with my wife."  
D) Said he missed the days when campaign issues were "just about wars and money."

4. A number of congressional candidates are reality-show stars. Which of the following is not among them:

A) The former "Bachelorette" now seeking happiness in Oklahoma politics.  
B) The former South Carolina state treasurer who appeared on "Southern Charm," in which he got one of his co-stars pregnant during the first season.  
C) The 87-year-old former governor of Louisiana who starred in "The Governor's Wife," with his own spouse, who is 51 years younger and became pregnant during the first season.

D) The "American Idol" runner-up in North Carolina.

5. Male invitees to an event for Florida congressman Steve Southerland were told to "tell the misses not to wait up because the after-dinner whiskey and cigars will be smooth & the issues to discuss are many." When his opponent, Gwen Graham, criticized him, Southerland asked:

A) "Would you like to hear my thoughts about Obamacare?"  
B) "Has Gwen Graham ever been to a lingerie shower?"  
C) "Have I mentioned my idea about selling birth control over the counter?"  
D) "Did you know I'm going to be competing next year on 'Big Brother?'"

6. Citizens in some states will be deciding interesting ballot questions. Alabamians, for

instance, will vote on:

A) Whether to ban the sale of alcohol and whether to surround the entire state with an electric fence.

B) Whether to ban the use of Shariah law and whether to establish a constitutional right to hunt.

C) Whether to establish a state holiday honoring the birthday of native son Jim Nabors.

D) Whether to change the official state freshwater fish from the largemouth bass to the smallmouth bass.

7. In the Iowa Senate race, Democrat Bruce Braley is having an unexpectedly tough time. Which of the following did he not do:

A) Get quoted during the government shutdown complaining about the lack of towel service in the congressional gym.

B) Get caught on tape warning a group of trial lawyers that if Democrats don't keep control of the Senate, the Judiciary Committee would be run by "a farmer from Iowa who never went to law school."

C) Brag that he grew up castrating llamas.

D) Get into a fight with a neighbor over the wandering habits of her hens, which turned out to be "therapy chickens" used to calm troubled children.

8. In Florida, the College Republican National Committee has an ad aimed at young women, in which:

A) Mothers-to-be discuss which candidate for governor would provide better early childhood education.

B) A graduate student tells her friends what Gov. Rick Scott has done to combat global warming.

C) An announcer explains how Gov. Rick Scott has created job opportunities.

D) A bride-to-be tries to decide whether to buy a wedding dress named Rick Scott or one named Charlie Crist. ("The Rick Scott is perfect.")

ANSWERS: 1-C, 2-D, 3-A, 4-A, 5-B, 6-B, 7-C, 8-D. □



# This Weekend, College Is for Everyone

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When Diane LaPointe went off to Wesleyan University in 1975, her parents dropped her off freshman year and didn't return until graduation.

"I put my stuff in storage and took the bus home

she leapt.

"Because it's a sanctioned event, you don't feel like you're intruding," she said.

Few idylls are more entrenched in the mythology of American childhood than the ritual of going off to college. The teenager stuffs belongings into

campus.

Once sleepy, overlooked occasions for a few nearby parents, Family Weekends have become hyper-organized, multiday extravaganzas with lectures from Nobel laureates, Olympic-style sports events, Hollywood entertainers, even

Resource Center"; Reed College a "Nuclear Reactor Tour." And a remarkable number of schools bring in big-ticket entertainers: Seth Meyers (George Washington), Kathy Griffin (Hofstra) and Jay Leno (Connecticut). Why such a fuss? Anna Thomas, the di-

Grandparent," said Dani Crowl, the associate director for programs in the office of student affairs. "We haven't got aunt and uncle ones yet, but we're working on it."

With so many people coming to campus, administrators now view Family Weekend as a new outlet for fundraising, especially as schools tap out on alumni and are looking for fresh sources of cash. Thomas, who is active in a national association of family-program specialists in higher education, said about half of all family weekends are now run by development offices.

"There can be a fine line between solely a feel-good event and a fundraising event," she said.

At Vanderbilt, no one is expressly asked for money, she said, though promising candidates are identified and followed up with later. All these efforts elicit mixed reactions from parents. Many are just plain thrilled to have an excuse to drop in on their children, take them to Target and out to dinner, and catch a glimpse of their new lives. Others find the whole thing a bit overwhelming.

"It's the weirdest thing ever," one parent of a Middlebury sophomore told me on condition of anonymity to avoid embarrassing her daughter. "Midnight roller skating! But we felt we had to go." One challenge of Family Weekend is that parents and students keep different hours. Penn deliberately schedules parents-only events for Saturday morning, because it has learned that students will have been out late partying the night before.

"We try to have lots of food around late morning," Crowl said, "so there's a reason for students to get out of bed before noon."

Another problem is that parents may try to relive their bright college years. At the University of Arizona, the Campus Alcohol Coalition posted a four-point "Don't embarrass us" plan in advance of Family Weekend. □



**Kayla Izenman with her father Alan at a Parents Weekend event at Boston University, Oct. 18, 2014. Few idylls are more entrenched in American mythology than the ritual of going off to college, but almost everything about that image has become outdated as parents find more and more ways to stay connected.**

(Charlie Mahoney/The New York Times)

during breaks," she said.

Now that her daughter, Megan, is a sophomore at Wesleyan, LaPointe keeps in much closer contact. She is regularly invited to Megan's dance recitals, receives a weekly email from the school about happenings, and last month attended Family Weekend, a three-day festival featuring office hours with the dean, astrology walks, seminars ("Parenting Through the Job Search") and boomer empowerment sessions ("The End of Back Pain").

"I know I'm not supposed to be a helicopter parent," LaPointe said. "I've made a concerted effort not to call her, not to email her, not to text her."

But when she learned about Family Weekend,

milk crates, kisses a sniffing mom and dad on the cheek, waves goodbye to the younger siblings and the dog, and strides off into the future.

Nearly everything about this image has become outdated. First, colleges are employing elaborate farewell ceremonies, strict deadlines, even "parent bouncers" to get traumatized parents to actually leave campus after dropping off their children. Second, technological umbilical cords like texting and FaceTime allow parents and students to confer on everything from class selection to birth control. And third, just weeks after the start of school, parents, younger siblings, even the pet are invited to return to

parades. They're also occasions for big recruiting, big fundraising and, inevitably, big stress.

Anyone with vague memories of a slightly awkward parental visit during college would be stunned by the ornate architecture of the modern-day experience. Boston University lists 59 events, including a mind reader, a primer on social media ("#wasteoftime OR #valueforconsumers") and dozens of lectures on everything from surviving finals to "Monsters and the American Psyche."

The University of Texas at Austin has 95 events, including bingo night, ghost tours, six different times for family bowling and a photo booth. Pomona College offers "Coffee at the Queer

rector of parent and family programs at Vanderbilt University, said parents today crave a higher level of engagement.

"They really want to be part of their student's experience," she said.

More than 4,300 people attended Vanderbilt Family Weekend this year, up 50 percent from a decade ago. One reason for the swelling numbers is that schools have broadened the invitation list from parents to include siblings, grandparents, even aunts and uncles. At the University of Pennsylvania, administrators have had to order a new crop of memorabilia.

"We have buttons that say 'Proud Penn Parent' and ones that say 'Proud Penn Sibling' and 'Proud Penn